

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY OF DIXON IS UNDER WAY NOW

U. S. Senate is All Scrambled Up

SERIES OF ARTICLES ABOUT INDUSTRIES OF CITY WILL BE PUBLISHED EACH WEEK

All Phases of Industrial Life of City to be Covered in Stories to be Printed in the Evening Telegraph

PREAMBLE

This is the first of a series of industrial articles which will be published in the TELEGRAPH, one each week for the next fifteen weeks, for the purpose of outlining to our local people and to the outside world the vast field of resources and opportunities existing here for advancement, and for the promotion of optimism and the right psychology. The facts contained in these articles are absolutely reliable and have been gathered by an expert statistician. The TELEGRAPH, throughout this period, will make an effort to show that there is not a section of the country in the central states that offers a wider field than this section of Illinois. Every phase of industrial life and business activity will be covered in these articles in a thorough and constructive manner.

The carry-out of this campaign has been made possible by many of the leading business institutions of this city. After reading this article, turn to the industrial page and see who these progressive firms are who have so willingly come to the assistance of this enterprise.

It is suggested that copies of these Tuesday issues be filed for reference or mailed to out-of-town friends or relatives that they may learn of the opportunities on this splendidly productive section.

THE B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

INTRODUCTION

A Survey of the Campaign
(By V. S. Mullen)

The diversified natural resources of the state of Illinois place it among the rich and progressive states of the Union. It is destined to be even greater not only as an agricultural, dairying and stockraising state but as a manufacturing state as well. It is, indeed, a land of golden opportunities with equal possibilities for all desiring health, prosperity and business expansion.

PUBLICITY IS NECESSARY

Publicity is necessary to acquaint the people living in other sections with these possibilities, and it is for this purpose that the TELEGRAPH is today inaugurating a campaign covering a period of fifteen weeks, depicting industrial conditions in Lee County, with Dixon as the center of operations both from the standpoint of business activity, manufacturing, marketing and distributing.

The period of depression, felt over the entire United States, occasioned by the curtailment of speculative money under a reorganization plan following the greatest war in history and unsettled foreign conditions and disasters, has been keenly felt. Various forms of propaganda have been undertaken which have had the tendency to discourage the non-thinker and those not familiar with the theories of cause and effect.

OPTIMISM IS VALUABLE

To show the wealth of the resources of Lee County in their true light is bound to have a stimulating effect. Any man who feels depressed or discouraged, if shown what his possibilities actually are, will gain new courage and forget temporary troubles. It can well be likened unto the almost exhausted swimmer who sees a haven of refuge just a little further on. He will strain every atom of energy he possesses to reach the safety zone.

Ready cash at this time is not nearly so essential as a store of optimism, coupled with the future possibilities of this section of the great state of Illinois. Cash will jingle good and loud if the citizens of this county will do as the drowning man—struggle just a little harder to cope with economic conditions.

EVERY PHASE TO BE COVERED
Tearing up one individual topic at a time, when this campaign is completed it will show every phase of industrial life and business activity in the community and will comprise one of the most complete surveys that has ever been published in this country and the only complete compilation of facts that has been made here for several years.

The Agricultural possibilities will be discussed, showing, according to those most familiar with conditions, that Lee County can accommodate several more farming families by cutting up the large farms which are too large for one farmer to handle, thus locating additional farmers who will follow out scientific, diversified farming methods, taking into account the rainfall, soil, class of crops grown, etc.

The Dairying industry, growing in importance, will be taken up in its entirety, showing the history of development, production and other interesting features.

The Stockraising industry will occupy one of these issues, showing the numbers of cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, etc., in the county and conditions conducive to success along this line of endeavor.

Chances of practically every domination are found in Dixon and Lee County. The work of the various congregations to raise the standards of morality in the community will occupy one issue of this campaign, while one will be devoted to a discussion on the splendid schools and educational facilities offered by this community.

Commercial organizations have their important part to play in the upbuilding of every worth while community, and those active in the upbuilding of Dixon and Lee County and

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UNDERWOOD PROPOSAL IS AGAIN ON TOP

But Some Other Plan is Likely to be Adopted to Kill It

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. 14.—The Underwood Muscle Shoals private leasing bill was substituted for the Norris government operation plan today in the Senate. The vote was 46 to 33. It was the Senate's first step in its efforts to unscramble itself on the Muscle Shoals question.

Immediately Senator Jones, Washington, republican whip, offered his substitute to refer the problem to a commission, starting the Senate again around the circle in which it wandered all day yesterday.

Three roll calls and hours of discussion yesterday had served only to bring it back to the starting point at this session, with the Underwood bill pending as a substitute for the Norris government operation measure.

During a welter of confusion, the Senate temporarily threw the Underwood bill overboard in favor of the Jones' substitute proposal to refer the entire subject to a commission which would submit recommendations next December.

Deserted on this vote by a number of administration senators who had supported the Underwood bill originally as against the Norris plan, supporters of the Alabama senator's bill then turned about and forced in the Norris bill over the Jones measure.

Amended His Bill
In that situation, Senator Underwood quickly amended his bill in minor detail and offered it as a substitute for the Nebraska senator's proposal. Senator Norris objected, but the Senate sustained a ruling of President Cummins that it was in order.

The Norris forces then apparently began their fight against the private leasing bill all over again and as a parting shot at the close of the day refused to agree to the fixing of a time for a vote.

Senator Jones of Washington, the republican whip, announced also that he would offer his amendment in slightly modified form as soon as the vote had been taken on the Underwood substitute.

In this situation leaders conceded that the voting go on indefinitely. They were hopeful, however, that the fight could be ended this week and the subject referred to conference with the House.

Manufacturer Killed by Passing Auto at Quincy

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 14.—Henry F. Dayton, 67, died this morning as the result of an automobile accident Sunday which developed cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Dayton has for some years been one of the leading manufacturers of the middle west, having at various times branches in Indiana, Ohio, New York and Missouri.

Sunday afternoon he stepped from the curb to walk to his car when he was knocked down by an approaching automobile. He was picked up in a coma condition and taken to his home where he later suffered an attack of apoplexy. He sank into unconsciousness from which he did not recover and the end came at 6 o'clock this morning.

Saratoga Cafe is Now Handsomely Decorated

The Saratoga Cafe has been transformed into one of the most beautiful eating houses in this part of the country as the result of two weeks' work on the part of a crew of decorators. All of the woodwork has been refinished in natural oak. Individual table lamps add charm to the lighting effects, and the walls have been decorated most charmingly in gold and silver panels on a hand-painted background; while a perfect imitation of marble wainscoting completes the fine work.

Finally Got Line Aboard Submarine, Fast Aground

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chatham, Mass., Jan. 14.—Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning the naval tug Wandrek succeeded in putting a line on board the submarine S-19 which has been aground on the outer bar of Orleans Harbor since early yesterday. It was planned to make an attempt to float the stranded vessel at high tide this afternoon.

FORGERS ARE SENTENCED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Mexican Sent to Pen; Bowsum Must Go to Pontiac School.

Two Lee county prisoners were sentenced to state penal institutions this morning by Judge William J. Emerson in the circuit court. Jesus Zarco, Mexican and Robert Bowsum, both indicted by the January grand jury, appeared in circuit court this morning with their attorneys, Lloyd J. Sortvin and entered pleas of guilty to the indictments charging forgery. Zarco was the first to receive sentence and Judge Emerson ordered that he be confined in the state penitentiary at Joliet for an indeterminate term. He appeared to expect such a sentence and showed no emotion. He was charged with having taken the bank pass book belonging to a fellow countryman from the Mexican colony east of the city early last fall and taking it to the bank having forged the name and drawn out the savings. Bowsum, who is not yet 14 years of age, was sentenced to an indeterminate period in the state reformatory at Pontiac. He was arrested last fall for forging a check and a few weeks ago was one of two prisoners to break jail, but was returned.

His attorney pleaded for a parole, but this was denied by the court upon learning that Bowsum had served a term in Rome, Ga., and had also been in custody in Dixon on similar charges, together with his breaking jail. Zarco will be taken to Joliet by Sheriff Elliott C. Riley tomorrow and Bowsum delivered to Pontiac later in the week.

Negro Slayer, Facing Gallows, is in Collapse

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Mound City, Ill., Jan. 14.—With but one more day to live, Heng Connors, 23, negro, who will be hanged Friday morning for the murder of Daisy Wilson, 15, has collapsed in the death cell and is under a physician's care. If Connors shows no improvement it may be necessary to carry him to the scaffold. His condition is such that he talks with great effort. All Mound City negro preachers held services in Connors' cell last night. Connors began to show signs of failing health only a few days ago. On Oct. 17, when he originally was sentenced to hang, the negro appeared in perfect health.

Mrs. Mina Stanley is Called this Morning

Mrs. Mina Stanley passed away very suddenly this morning about 5 o'clock at her home, 816 West Second street. Mrs. Stanley was born at Long Point, Ill., July 31, 1878 and had been a resident of Dixon for about 25 years. The complete obituary and funeral announcements will be published later.

Officers of Lee County Medical Ass'n. Chosen

The officers of the Lee County Medical Society held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the City Hall and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President—Dr. C. C. Kost.
Vice President—Dr. C. H. Ives.
Secretary and Treasurer—Dr. K. B. Segner.

THE WEATHER

A RUBBER BAND DOESN'T MAKE A BANK ROLL STRETCH ANY FARTHER.



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14, 1925
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois: Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness becoming unsettled with snow by afternoon or night in west portion; not much change in temperature.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow at night; continued cold; lowest temperature tonight about 10; gentle to moderate shifting winds.
Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; continued cold.
Iowa: Cloudy tonight; probably snow in west portion and in east portion Thursday; not so cold tonight in south and north central portion.

PURE FOOD SHOW HERE NEXT WEEK TO BE BEST EVER

Will Be Held in I. B. Countryman Building Three Nights.

The Dixon Chamber of Commerce has been very busy in the past few weeks preparing for the fourth annual pure food show to be held in the Countyman building on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, January 20-21-22. This is the same building that the Food Show was held in last year and with its large amount of floor space it gives ample room for all exhibits.

Very few exhibitions create such interest and enthusiasm as the pure food show and it is the promise of the exhibitors this year to give the people of Dixon and vicinity the finest display of food stuffs ever shown. Many calls have been coming to the Chamber of Commerce office during the past few weeks asking when the pure food show would be held. It is only natural that people should be interested in this show for pure foods are essential every day for life and health. The various grades of the different food stuffs will be shown and the exhibitors will strive to show the people how they should buy to make the dollar go the farthest.

For Educational Purposes

From government reports it is shown that 10 cents out of every dollar is spent for food stuff and it should be important to the people of Dixon to attend the food show for it is held for educational purposes. The exhibitors are anxious that the people should understand how to buy and to buy goods that possess the greatest food value. Any questions will be cheerfully answered and the exhibitors will have samples in the various food lines for the people to view.

The hall will be beautifully decorated and the booths with their artistic arrangements will be a pleasing sight as the eye falls upon the delicious foods presented for their approval.

The Goddess of Supplies has again consented to be present with her mystic charm and those who have attended the past three shows know that she only selects the very best from her large and ample store for Dixon's pure food show.

It is going to be the talk of the year about the things the Goddess has reserved for this special occasion. Every one will have the opportunity to gaze into the mystic churn and those that are fortunate enough to be selected by the Goddess will long remember her and her supplies.

Sleet and Ice Didn't Injure Winter Wheat

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 14.—Laboratory tests made by the Sangamon County Farm Bureau, have shown that wheat was not injured by the severe December storm, according to the weekly weather report issued here today by Clarence J. Root, meteorologist in charge of the Springfield Weather Bureau.

"Moderate temperature prevailed during the greater part of the week," the report said. "There is a snow cover over more than the northern half of the state. A little corn husking has been done and the ice harvest is well along. Much ice remains on the ground under the snow. The roads are good in the north, but slippery, and they are fair in the south."

Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Admits Blackmail Notes

Boston, Jan. 14.—A dozen blackmail letters received by wealthy residents of Boston, Cambridge and Lynn were explained today when Hyman Nathan, a 13 year old grammar school pupil admitted to post office inspectors that he was the author. Hyman said he had seen the thing done in the movies and thought he would try it himself.

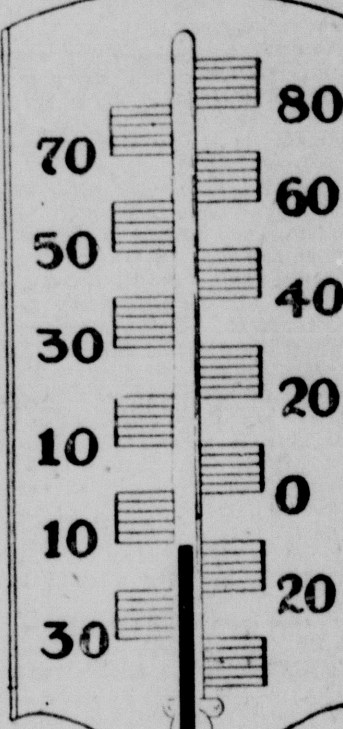
The letters which were couched in similar terms demanded on threat of death sums ranging from \$5000 down to \$15 and were signed variously "The Red League," "The Brotherhood of Death," "Hersburg," "Myers" and "Myerson."

Trade Balance of Near a Billion in U. S. Favor

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. 14.—A trade balance favorable to the United States of \$97,235,000 for the calendar year 1924 was shown today in commerce department figures on the foreign trade of the nation for the twelve months. Value of exports for the year was \$4,588,256,000 with imports of \$3,610,960,000. Except for 1919 and 1920 when after war conditions figured so prominently in trade, the statistics for 1924 indicated the greatest foreign trade ever enjoyed by the United States.

Eleven Below Zero



The coldest weather thus far in 1925 was recorded by the official government thermometer at the home of Arlene Lord during last night, the mercury dropping to 11 below zero, ten degrees lower than during Monday night. The coldest previous weather this winter was the night of Dec. 28, when the instrument recorded 25 degrees below zero.

ROBBERS, POSING AS EXAMINERS OF BANK, GOT \$75,000

Clever Stunt Succeeded Late Yesterday at Chenoa, Ill.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 14.—Two neatly dressed men posing as bank inspectors, and apparently familiar with banking operations, late yesterday escaped with cash and bonds amounting to \$75,000 after they bound and gagged J. F. Kelley, president of the Farmers State Bank of Chenoa, who remained after banking hours to assist them in their pretended examination of the bank's accounts.

The robbery was not discovered until Mr. Kelley released himself an hour later. An accomplice, who posed as a garage mechanic, drove the men north in an automobile.

One of the men represented himself to Mr. Kelley, as Mr. Andrews, a newly appointed bank examiner, and the other as Mr. Hoffman, his assistant. Satisfied with credentials they presented early in the afternoon and believing them to be examiners, he expected. Mr. Kelley aided them for three hours while they pored over records, counted notes. Meanwhile, the other employee went home.

About 3 o'clock, a man in overalls, representing himself as a garage mechanic from Towanda, a nearby town, came into the bank and informed the men their car had been repaired and was waiting.

Nearly an hour after the other employee left, Kelley suddenly was seized, threatened with a pistol, bound and gagged and thrust into a wash room while the erstwhile examiners scooped cash and securities into a satchel, making a search of the vault before they calmly walked out. The man in overalls had the machine running and the three rode away.

McLean County authorities, who organized a pursuit last night, were assisted by Bankers' Association officers.

Gyro Club Preparing Skating for Youngsters

The Gyro Club today, working with George Neitz and members of the park board, started work of establishing a suitable skating space on Rock river for the boys and girls of Dixon. Through co-operation a space of 100 yards square on the north side of the river is being cleared of snow. It will then be flooded to assure a smooth surface and turned over to the skaters of the city.

Final Session Allied Ministers on Tomorrow

Paris, Jan. 13.—(By The Associated Press)—The final plenary session of the allied finance ministers conference will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for the purpose of ratifying the agreements reached by the various delegations regarding the apportionment of reparations under the Dawes plan. It was announced late this afternoon.

SLAYER OF WIFE AND FOUR OTHERS IS ELECTROCUTED

Mountaineer of Tennessee Pays Penalty for Murderers in 1922.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 14.—Ben Burchfield, slayer of his wife and four others at Bristol, Tenn., November 26, 1922, paid the extreme penalty for his alleged crime at dawn today. He was electrocuted at the main Tennessee prison here at 5:50 a. m. and was pronounced dead in two minutes.

Stoically Ben Burchfield faced death, reiterating to the end his declarations of innocence.

The crime for which Burchfield paid his life was the slaying of his wife, Della Burchfield; his step-son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, relatives of Mrs. Burchfield and their infant daughter Ruby.

The five persons were slain apparently with a blunt instrument, the evidence stated and the dwelling in which the bodies were left was burned.

Before departing for the death chamber Burchfield shook hands with the prisoners telling them good-bye and said in true mountaineer style: "Mother's yander, and I'm going to meet her."

Burchfield kept a steady nerve and was perfectly composed to the end, according to Warden McCormick. The condemned man made no final statement further than to protest his innocence and to declare he was "ready to die."

Burchfield spent the night calmly. He was visited last night by his father and sister.

Governor Peay declined to interfere in the execution after a conference of sixteen hours with relatives of the slayer, his counsel and state officials which ended at 2 o'clock this morning.

WRECKED SHIP'S CREW JAILED BY MEXICAN OFFICER

Details of Arrest of Americans Lacking at State Dept.

BULLETIN

Chicago, Jan. 14.—(By The Associated Press)—Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chairman of the Wisconsin State Board of Control, who was placed in jail by Mexican officials at Progreso has been ordered released, according to a telegram received in Chicago today.

The telegram was signed by Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and contains only the bare information that Dr. Lorenz had been ordered freed.

It was addressed to William F. Bennett, of Chicago, a friend of Dr. Lorenz.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Jan. 14.—The captain, members of the crew of the American sailing vessel Ruth of Pensacola, Fla., and a man "claiming to be Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chairman of the Wisconsin State Board of Control," have been placed in jail at Progreso, Mexico, by order of the captain of the port of that place.

The state department announced the arrests today after receipt of a report from the consul at Progreso. Representations were made at once to the Mexican government through the American embassy at Mexico City and the consul was instructed to make a thorough inspection and report details of the affair. Aside from the report that the Ruth had been shipwrecked details were lacking. No mention was contained in the consul's report that the ship might have been charged with filibustering.

The consul's dispatch was interpreted by officials as indicating that some doubt existed as to the identity of "Lorenz."

A "well bred man claiming to be Dr. Lorenz" was the wording of the dispatch.

Supplemental advices from Consul Vogentz regarding the arrest of the ship's officer and crew said they had been placed in jail on a charge of filibustering. The state department was advised from other sources that the Ruth had no arms aboard.

Governor Blaine of Wisconsin where Dr. Lorenz's head of the State Board of Control, protested against the arrest in a telegram today to the state department. Both the consul at Progreso and the embassy at Mexico City were instructed to exert efforts to have the man released.

Reports that the release of Dr. Lorenz had been ordered were said at the State Department not to be in conformity with its information. The department has requested his release.

ALLEGED SALE OF BOOZE OVER BAR DISCUSSED

Council Hears Charge of Liquor Sales in This City.

Several matters of minor importance were discussed at last evening's session of the city council. Commissioner Slothower presented complaints with reference to the management of certain soft drink parlors, in which he claimed boys of high school age had been permitted to drink until they were intoxicated, and he further charged that he had been informed by responsible persons that liquor was being sold over a bar in this city at 25 cents a drink.

The commissioner further stated that several young men of high school age and some students, had been subpoenaed during the past week and questioned by State's Attorney Mark C. Keller, with reference to the charges that he, the commissioner, was presenting to the council. He further added that the matter had not been allowed to drop, but that the grand jury had been excused and stood ready to return and open an investigation should the findings of the state's attorney warrant such action.

Commissioner Miller told the council that warnings had been issued and added that Chief VanBibber had visited one place in particular concerning which numerous complaints had been received. No action was taken at the meeting last evening but the commissioner indicated that at the meeting next week the revocation of certain licenses was possible.

The council voted to grant a soft drink license to Fred Sanford, 121 North Galena avenue.

Dixon Man's New Coupe is Stolen in Sterling

Automobile thieves worked rapidly in Sterling Tuesday evening and in less than ten minutes after Elwood Hintz, residing east of Dixon, had parked his new Ford coupe in front of the Davis Auto Company's garage in that city it was driven away. Mr. Hintz had driven to Sterling and parked the car under a bright light, being gone but a few minutes. He failed, however, to remove his keys from the switch.

Upon discovering his loss, he reported the matter to the Sterling police and telephoned his brother Harry Hintz, who started out at once, believing that the stolen machine would be driven toward Dixon. Mr. Hintz followed the description of the car and apparently drove into Dixon. Mr. Hintz was unable to pick up the trail of the machine after it left the Hill school.

The stolen car was practically new and would be easily identified by several accessories which the owner had added. It carried 1924 license plates, 773-161 and engine number 16-92-338. Police of several surrounding towns were furnished with a description of the machine.

James Maloney, Former Dixon Resident, is Dead

Word has been received here of the sudden death of James Maloney, a former resident of Dixon, who passed away at a hospital in Milwaukee yesterday afternoon. The remains will arrive in Dixon this evening. Mr. Maloney, who was a veteran, telegrapher, had been in the employ of Chicago & Northwestern Railroad for several years. He had also been employed at the Watson-Pumner shoe factory here in the capacity of shipping clerk several years ago.

He leaves to survive him: one sister, Mrs. George Jacobs of Fon du Lac, Wis., and two brothers, John of St. Louis and Daniel of Billings, Mont. The complete obituary and funeral announcement will be published later.

Amboy Owls Win Another Earlvile Latest Victim

(Telegraph Special Service)
Amboy, Jan. 14.—The Amboy Owls basketball team celebrated another victory last evening when they defeated Earlvile by a score of 36 to 27. The visitors started out strong and gained a lead in the first quarter, but Vaughan started caging the ball from every angle of the floor and in the second quarter, the Owls had secured a comfortable lead which they maintained until the finish. Vaughan, Paley and Bosier shared equal honors in the game, each piling up 12 points apiece. The line up of the teams follows:

Amboy Owls—Vaughan, Jr.; Paley; Bosier; c. Welty; rg. Whitcomb; lg. Earlvile—Rosert, Jr.; Miller; Jackson; c. Lorman; c. Galtas; rg. Conklin; lg.

CEMENT BLOCK MURDER TRIAL TO BE CALLED

Warren Lincoln Goes to Trial in Geneva Tomorrow.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Geneva, Ill., Jan. 14.—Warren J. Lincoln, 46, the lawyer-florist of Aurora, tomorrow will go on trial in Circuit Court here before Judge John K. Newhall for the murder two years ago of his wife Lina and her brother Byron Rhoup. The bodies of the two Lincolns have confessed he saved and quartered and burned in the furnace of his greenhouse. The heads, he placed in a block of concrete found a year later, January 12, 1924 on a city dump in Aurora. Lincoln directed the hunt for the rude crypt which was buried beneath tons of debris.

In his defense plea, Lincoln states, he will contend that he was betrayed although his attorneys will offer an insanity defense for him.

Several months ago a Kane County jury found that Lincoln was sane at this time but did not pass upon the question of his sanity at the time of the killing. If the jury finds him insane at the time of the crime he will go free as a competent person.

Lincoln is apparently unmoved by the approach of his trial. He has gained weight on a year in jail and his color is exceptionally good.

Bishop Brown to Make Personal Appeal Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Cleveland, O., Jan. 14.—Contentions that Bishop William M. Brown, retired prelate of the Protestant Episcopal church, was convicted of heresy last May in full accord with canon and civil law, were presented today to the church's court of review by Chas. L. Dibble of Kalamazoo, Michigan, church advocate.

The proceedings, it was said, will wind up the open hearings in the case as the next tribunal to which it may go is the House of Bishops, all of whose sessions are executive.

After Mr. Dibble and his associate, John H. Smart of Cleveland, have concluded their arguments on the appeal, Joseph W. Sharts, chief counsel for the accused bishop will close the formal arguments.

Bishop Brown, it was announced, will wind up his own case with a personal appeal to his fellow bishops for a reversal of the trial court.

Colorado Militia Heads in Quarrel Over Office

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Denver, Colo., Jan. 14.—Col. Paul Newton, adjutant general of the Colorado National Guard, who last night was relieved of his office by order of Governor Morley, today notified Captain E. C. Austin, appointed to succeed him, that he would not vacate the office.

Captain Austin then handed Newton a copy of charges he said would be filed against him calling for a general court martial if he continued in his refusal to give up the office.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Early Grain Estimates.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Jan. 14.—Preliminary carlot receipts: wheat 25; corn 205; oats 17; rye 14; barley 4.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Jan. 14.—Potatoes light, steady; receipts 55 cars, total U. S. shipments 757; Wisconsin, sacked round whites, 1.05@1.15; Minnesota, sacked round whites 1.10; Idaho sacked russets 2.10@2.25.

Poultry: alive higher; fowls 16@22; springs 22; roosters 6; turkeys 23; ducks 26; geese 21.

Butter: higher creamery extras 38; standards 37; extra firsts 37@38; firsts 35@36; seconds 22@24.

Eggs: unsettled; receipts 2344 cases; firsts 57@58; ordinary firsts 56@57; refrigerator firsts 46@47.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Jan. 14.—Hogs: 37,000; slow 10c higher; most gain on 170 to 220 lbs. average; desirable weighty butchers 11.25; 170 to 200 lbs. 10.40; 200 to 250 lbs. up to 11.15; heavy hogs 10.75@11.25; medium 10.10@11.20; light 9.50@10.75; light lights 8.00@10.40; packing hogs smooth 10.35@10.65; packing hogs rough 9.90@10.35; slaughter pigs 7.00@8.75.

Cattle: 11,000; fairly active, beef steers 10@10.50; Monday's down turn regained; early top matured steers 12.75; best yearlings 10.85; numerous relatively long fed heavy steers 10.00@10.50; bulk steers and yearlings 8.00@10.50; she stock 10@15; up, bulk firm; vealers strong, 10.50@11.50; to packers; choice handy selections upward to 13.00 to outsiders; meaty feeders late yesterday up to 7.50.

Sheep: 8,000; fat lambs 25@50c higher; bulk medium to good lambs 18.25@18.75; early top 10.10; best bid 19.25; good 77 pound yearlings 16.75; fat sheep and feeding lambs strong, few sales feeding lambs 16.50@16.75.

Wall Street Review.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Jan. 14.—Profit taking caused slight recessions in stock prices at the opening of today's market with selling directed principally against the oil shares. Rail issues also worked lower. Radio was a notable exception, advancing a point. Downward tendencies held sway throughout subsequent dealings although several independent points of strength developed. Manhattan Guaranteed jumped 10 points to 100 and

Too Late to Classify

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS—5 percent 5% percent and 5% depending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre. Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Ford products. A permanent position to right party. Address "B" by letter to Telegraph. 13 15 17 19

BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—Used Cars:
Ford.
Chevrolet.
Grant.
Chandler.
Maxwell.
1924 Chevrolet truck.
Chevrolet light delivery chassis.
Haynes 7-passenger touring.
Dodge touring car.
These cars will be sold at a bargain. We need the room. Prices \$50 and up.

R. F. DOWNING,
Chevrolet Sales and Service.

FOR SALE—Golden Oak 48-inch plank top buffet, in first-class condition. 1116 Walnut Ave. Phone K409. 1113

LOST—Belt to man's gray overcoat on Jefferson and Boyd Sts. north side. Call X1034. 11*

FOR SALE—1 roll top desk, 1 typewriter's desk, 1 typewriter. Inquire of S. Tippet, Constable. 11*

FOR SALE—Dementown restaurant, 423 Depot Ave. Clough & Fenton. 1113

FOR SALE—Atwater Kent Radio sets, complete with all accessories, \$120 and up, at Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 11

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, used only a short time, a bargain. Kline-Newman, Riverview Garage. 11

FOR SALE—New Ford sedan, can be bought at a liberal discount. Kline-Newman, Riverview Garage. 11

FOR SALE—Mr. Farmer when you come to town, call on Walter J. Parker, 105-113 Peoria Ave., at Freed's Feed Barn. When you need Darnborn motor oils and greases, Auto tires and accessories. Satisfaction or money back. Wed.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc stock; high-grade Holstein cow. Tel. 41460. 1118

FOR SALE—\$200 Edison diamond point needle phonograph with record as good as new. G. G. Garrison, 604 West First St. 1113*

FOR RENT—30-acre farm, good improvements, for cash or shares. Inquire of F. N. Vaughn, Ashton, Ill. 1114

FOR SALE—Duroc hogs, priced from \$20 up, bred to produce and fed to breed. Phone Rural 22110, Dixon, Ill. R5. 1118*

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor with new motor in A1 condition. Dixon Implement Co., 119 Hennepin Ave. Phone 104. 1116

FOR SALE—2 office desks. Clarence Heckman, Dodge dealer. 1113

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Saturday, Jan. 17th, at Freed's Feed Barn, Peoria Ave. Ford touring car, practically new; feed grinder; horses; furniture of all descriptions. List your goods early. 1113*

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

All. Chem. & Dye 83%
American Can 161%
Am. Car & Ply 201
Am. Locomotive 117%
Am. Sm. & Ref 99%
Am. Sugar 50
Am. Tel. & Tel. 133%
Am. Tobacco 57%
Am. Water Wks. 58
Am. Woolen 62%
Anaconda Cop. 47%
Atchafalpa 117%
Atl. Coast Line 151%
Baldwin Loco. 134%
E. & O. 78%
Bethlehem Stl. 51%
California Pet. 26%
Canadian Pac. 149%
Cent. Leather, pfd 55%
Cent. of Pa. 32%
Chandler Motor 31%
Chesapeake & Ohio 96%
C. & N. W. 72%
C. M. & St. Paul, pfd 25%
Rock Island 46%
Chile Copper 36%
Coca Cola 87%
Colorado Fuel 44%
Congoleum 41%
Consolidated Gas 76%
Cora Products 39%
Coca Cola 87%
Crucible Steel 76%
Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 56%
Cuba Cane Sugar 44%
Du Pont de Nem 143%
Erie 32
Famous Players 95%
General Asphalt 69%
General Electric 310%
General Motors 72
Gt. Northern pfd 69%
Gulf States Steel 86
Houston Oil 30%
Hudson Motors 33%
Illinois Central 116%
Int. Harvester 107
Int. Mer. Mar 46
Kelly-Springfield 16%
Kennebec Cop 58%
Lehigh Valley 79
Louisville & Nash 112%
Mack Truck 121%
Marland Oil 43
Max. Motors A 79
Mex. Seaboard Oil 19%
Mo. Kan. & Tex. 29%
Missouri Pac pfd 79
Montgomery Ward 52%
Nat. Biscuit 71%
Nat. Lead 160%
N. Y. Central 122%
N. Y. N. H. & Hrd 30%
Norfolk & Western 129%
Nor. American 42%
Nor Pacific 69%
Pacific Oil 56
Pan Am. Pet. B 65%
Pennsylvania 48%
Phill. & Rtg. C. & L. 40%
Phillips Pet. 36%
Pure Oil 30%
Reading 78%
Rep. Ir. & Steel 60%
Reynolds Tob. B 76%
St. L. & San Fran 58%
Seaboard Air Line 21%
Sears Roebuck 166%
Sinclair Oil 18%
Sloss-Sheffield Steel 54%
Southern Pacific 106%
Southern Ry 81%
Standard Oil, Cal. 42%
Standard Oil, N. J. 41%
Stewart Warner 74%
Texaco 44%
Texas & Pacific 44%
Tobacco Products 75%
Transcont. Oil 5
Union Pacific 150%
United Fruit 117%
U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 166
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 84%
E. N. Howell

John Myers of Lighthouse was a business caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Clifford Tompkins of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold of Lighthouse were in Dixon Tuesday.

Dan Miller of Mt. Morris was in Dixon on business Tuesday.

L. Latendrer of Sterling was a business caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Leon Hart of Palmyra was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

George Banning of Oregon was in Dixon on business Monday.

Paul Robertson who has been employed by the Rogers Printing Co., leaves for Indianapolis in the near future where he has accepted a position with Real Silk Hosiery Co.

Have you seen Hal Barwell, the insurance man, about fire insurance? Do it today. Tomorrow you might burn out.

Father Flynn of Walton was in Dixon on business Tuesday.

Fashions change in photographs as in everything else. Now the smartest thing is a soft natural looking picture with the right lighting we have learned to know in the moving pictures.

Chase & Miller have the latest ideas and modern mountings. A girl especially owes it to herself to have modern photographs that preserve the youthful charm.

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Local Briefs

Mrs. C. E. Brodeur of San Francisco, Calif., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Manning of Galea avenue, had her tonsils removed this morning, a local surgeon performing the operation.

Elder Cyrus Suter of Franklin Grove was taken to the Dixon hospital last evening where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Taylor township, Ogle county, were in Dixon Tuesday.

—Hal Barwell says: It's a good time to look over your insurance policies and if not fully covered by insurance consult him. Do it today. You will find him at the Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n. office.

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AMENDMENT ON CHILD LABOR IS BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Fourteen Mid-western States Expected to Act This Month.

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Columbia, S. C., Jan. 14.—The proposed amendment to the constitution relating to child labor, was rejected by the legislature of South Carolina today. First the Senate and then in a short time the House adopted a resolution refusing to ratify the amendment. In each case, the vote was unanimous.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Action on the child labor amendment to the federal constitution by the legislature of fourteen mid-western states is expected before the end of next month, according to reports from state capitals received here today.

Five state bodies have the measure before them and a half dozen others before the end of January are expected to decide whether they favor enactment as the twentieth constitutional amendment an act regulating the labor of minors under 18.

The amendatory proposition is expected to come up in the legislatures of Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Texas, North Dakota, Indiana and Kansas, principally in the current month, with some states, among them Indiana, delaying consideration until February.

Opposition to ratification is more noticeable in Illinois, Michigan and Texas than in some of the other states. Farm organizations in Michigan have pledged themselves against the amendment, the farmers taking the position that children might be prevented from working on their parents' farms under a child labor law.

Early action also may be taken in Wisconsin and Iowa.

Discussion of possible referendum on the proposal is heard in Ohio, Michigan, South Dakota and Kansas, the Governors of the latter two states having recommended its submission to the voters. A referendum in Massachusetts disapproved the amendment.

The proposed amendment is pending before the Oklahoma, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Missouri general assemblies.

It is indicated, may be the first to follow either Arkansas or the first state in the union to ratify—or North Carolina, Georgia, Massachusetts, which have rejected the measure. Louisiana, indefinitely postponed consideration of the child labor proposal.

The Kentucky legislature holds no session this year.

Eight Students of University in Sled Mishap

"Hooked" Ride Behind Automobile; Five in Hospital.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Urbana, Ill., Jan. 14.—Eight University of Illinois students injured last night when their sled was struck by an automobile, will recover, according to word from the hospital today. Five of the students remained in the hospital today.

The injured: Herman Fox, 745 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, skull fracture and internal injuries.

Leo Halperin, 3125 West Douglas St., Chicago, skull fracture, left ankle injured.

Ruth Steinberg, 1139 North Sacramento St., Chicago, leg broken and arm cut.

Marion Kirchenzart, 6913 Sheridan St., Chicago, leg broken, bruises.

Milton Berkson, Clinton, Illinois, crushed foot and dislocated knee.

Irvin Cohen, 2259 Montrose St., Bertha Goldstein, 1427 North California St. and Leta Lurya, 900 North Sacramento St., Chicago, minor injuries.

The students had "hooked" a ride on an automobile driven by W. H. Jones of Champaign and were struck by an auto driven by Leland Shaff of Urbana. The accident occurred at an intersection on West Green Street, Urbana. Shaff swerved his automobile when he saw the sled, but too late to avoid the crash. His automobile was wrecked on a curb.

Healo, the best foot powder will give aching tired feet relief. Ask your druggist for a box.

Time-tested by a Dixon Resident.

Another Dixon Case!

Just another report of sickness and suffering relieved by Doan's Pills. Another Dixon case that tells of lasting benefit. What can be more convincing? Thousands recommend Doan's for backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and distressing urinary disorders. Doan's are a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. A Dixon case.

Mrs. Charles Frey, 317 E. 8th St., says: "I had a lameness in my back which annoyed me a great deal. I often had spells of dizziness and many colored specks floated before my eyes. I used Doan's Pills and they proved just the remedy to relieve me." (Statement given February 7, 1921).

On October 9, 1924, Mrs. Frey said: "Doan's cured me and I feel well. 60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv."

FEDERAL J

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
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Dixon Daily News, established 1905,
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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or transmission through the mails as second-class mail
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.75.
Single copies, 5 cents.



BALLOT REFORM PROPOSED.

The Chicago City club gave a luncheon the
ther day to Cook county members of the
gislature, the object being a move for
such needed ballot reform in Illinois. The
hairman of the club's elections committee
nounced that the club had determined to
rge the adoption of the Massachusetts bal-
ot system, consisting of the grouping of can-
didates by offices without party columns or
ircles, and the further amendment of the
w so that the names of the candidates for
residential electors will appear within a
box" or in small type to arranged that the
ote may be cast for them as a unit.

Discussing this proposal, County Judge
arecki said that a committee appointed by
im recently to study proposed changes in
e election laws had taken the yard square
allot used in the November election and
used it to be reprinted according to the
assachusetts system. This step alone, he
id, reduced the ballot to less than half its
ze under the Illinois law.

The Judge announced that his committee
ill be ready soon to report to the second
rge conference to be held in his chambers.
e said that one of the definite proposals will
e for the abolition of the intermediate reg-
istrations, which cost Cook county \$250,000
ch, and the substitution of a central regis-
tration system whereby the qualified voter
ay register at election headquarters at any
ne prior to thirty days before an election.

The numerous registrations now required
two days before each election—cost every
ty and county a needless loss of money.
here ought to be some simplification of reg-
istration which would reduce this expense.
hy would it not be a good idea to enable
ch city to have a registry department in
nnection with the city clerk's office, at
hich incoming voters, from any place in the
ate or outside the state, would be required
register on arrival or within 30 days of an
election? Voters changing from ward to
ard or precinct to precinct might be requir-
d to register on making the change. Thus
ere would always be a fairly adequate regis-
tration, and the expense if any would be
e pay of an extra assistant in the city clerk's
fice. Cities having voted themselves under
e election-commission plan now have these
ivileges, but at larger expense.

Any change reducing the size of the ballot
uld scarcely help being an improvement.
me change should surely be made to reduce
e expense of elections, and the way to be-
n seems to be to cut down the number of
gistration days now required, involving pay
judges and clerks of election.

TO HARNESS VOLCANOES?

A scientific explorer, describing recent ex-
periences in the volcanic region of Mexico,
ggests that a day may come when the in-
conveniences that afflict districts susceptible
volcanic activity will be partially offset by
advantage to be derived from harnessing
canic steam for power. He adds that vol-
canic steam is already being used to develop
wer at two places in Italy.
The idea of tapping volcanic sources for
at and power is not new. So far there have
med to be too many uncertainties and diffi-
culties to be overcome before anything of
e sort can be made practicable. Building
ustrial plants on the side of a volcano or
er a geyser carries certain dangers, and
nsporting the steam great distances to a
n-volcanic area involves engineering prob-
ns not yet solved.
That these things have not been done yet

or do not even seem feasible at the present
day does not mean that such prophecies for
the future are vain and baseless. There is lit-
tle reason to doubt man's ability to make use
of these resources as he has already made use
of other tremendous natural forces. Perhaps,
too, by putting this hitherto unbridled en-
ergy to work, its mischievous eruptions may
be checked.

To measure the temperatures in lava at var-
ious depths, a party of United States volcan-
ologists is drilling a series of holes in the
huge crater of Mount Kilauca in Hawaii. The
possibility of utilizing the steam from the
crater for power purposes will be studied at
the same time. For this a small laboratory
with small engines and condensers has been
built over the hottest of the crater holes.

Japanese immigration was not cut off soon
enough. The Japanese beetle is already in,
and he's playing the deuce with nursery
stock.

An enterprising publication announces:
"People who advertise can sell goods."
"People who sell goods can make money."
"People who make money can advertise
goods."

Which is what you might call a holiday
roundel, worth setting to music. You can
start it anywhere and stop anywhere.

Now Mount Iztaccihuatl, in Mexico, is
erupting. "Name of a name!" as the French
say—we should think it would.

TOM SIMS SAYS

In Atlanta, Ga., a golfer who broke his
wife's jaw practicing at home pretends it
was an accident.

Without waiting to work up to a cashier's
job one man tried to rob a bank in St. Louis.

Indiana man claims he has traveled two
million miles, and so we just wondered if he
was hunting a drink.

Bad talcum powder news today. Ameri-
can women used 10,000 tons of it in 1923.
But that's safer than gun-powder.

Movies are great educators. In Miami,
Fla., a waiter got fired for slapping a cus-
tomer with a pie.

They raided a house in Detroit and got five
kegs of beer but it is a long, cold spell before
summer.

Los Angeles boy of six can play a saxo-
phone. That's what comes from not being
in the proper surroundings.

Woman of 50 married a rich man in Den-
ver after thousands of younger woman had
failed.

Bed New York news. Woman's husband
and her money left home together. She wants
her money back.

If you think women are cowards, just blow
your auto horn to make one get out of your
way.

Even crossword puzzles are dangerous.
Kentucky couple got engaged while trying
to work them.

Lightning never strikes twice in the same
place. It isn't necessary. The same is true
of bootleg booze.

These picture shows are awful. They are
getting almost as rough as real life.

Owls are considered wise, and they stay in
bed all day.

A bunch of foolish people in bathing suits
jumped into the cold Hudson river with noth-
ing chasing them.

From a newly married couple next door
we learn that while two may live as cheaply
as one they can't live as quietly.

The output of flivvers increased last year,
there being no law against making or buying
them.

We like winter better than summer be-
cause flies don't.

Changing from mah jongg to crossword
puzzles is about like starting chewing tobac-
co so you can stop smoking.

Boston is having daylight robberies. It's
getting harder and harder to find people who
will work at night.

Most of us get wrinkles worrying over our
getting wrinkles.

Of course you should do something besides
work, but the man who is as busy as a bee
makes things hum.

Strange news from Mexico, mighty strange.
She has an ex-president alive and doing well.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
by Clive Roberts Barton

NO. 2—WHAT HAPPENED IN BOBBY'S ROOM



All the little wooden ark animals called out together, "We want to be real."

All the little wooden ark animals called out together, "We want to be real."
"Real," laughed the Fairy Queen.
"Well that is a funny wish."
"I don't care," growled the little striped yellow tiger. "I'm tired of being made of wood and I want to be big like a real tiger."

"So do I!" roared the little wooden lion.
"Me too," whinnied the horse.
"And me!" said the elephant.
"How did you get so wise?" asked the Fairy Queen. "You were all just born a few days ago in the Toy Maker's shop and now you know all about everything."

"It's that book there," said the giraffe jerking his wooden neck in the direction of an open book lying on the floor.
"You know I told you before that Bobby Wilson wasn't a very orderly little boy."

The pages were spread out so that everybody could see.
And there were big colored pictures of all the animals spread all over it.
"I see," nodded the Fairy Queen. "They say that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, and I believe it is true. Do you like Bobby Wilson?" she asked suddenly.

"Yes," shouted all the little ark animals just like that.
"I just thought so," said the Queen. "But if I made you into real animals, don't you know that you would be very fierce—most of you—and that you would want to

bite Bobby and that he would be afraid of you. All but the horse and maybe the giraffe, and perhaps a great big perhaps—the elephant, too. For wild elephants are very fierce and kill people."

"The idea!" said the elephant. "We never thought of that."
"No, we didn't," said the tiger. "I should say not!" declared the lion.

"That makes it altogether different," said the giraffe.
"I heartily agree," said the horse. "Whatever my friends do, I do, even if Bobby would still be my friend if I were real."

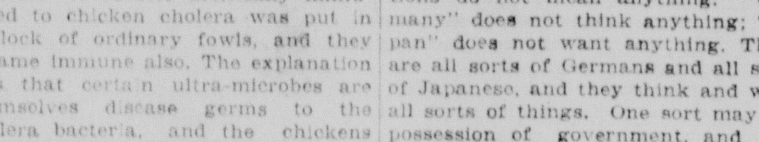
"What would you do?" asked the Fairy Queen turning to the Twins.
"Perhaps they have another wish you could grant," said Nancy.
"Have you?" asked the Fairy Queen.

The animals put their heads to-
gether and whispered.
"No," said the wooden elephant finally. "We have decided that we like Bobby better than anyone elst in the world, and so we'll stay just as we are."

"But I should like to see the big world," sighed the camel.
"So should I," sighed the lion.
"So should all of us," said all the little wooden animals.

The Fairy Queen laughed. "I have a real surprise for you," she said kindly. "Since you all like children so well, I know exactly what I am going to do."

(To Be Continued)
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BY CHESTER H. ROWELL
"I would make health contagious, instead of disease," said Robert Ingersoll, when asked how he would im-
prove on the work of the Lord. Well, it seems that the Lord had already done so. Not that all health is con-
tagious. Neither are all diseases. But Dr. Green, of Minnesota, has discover-
ed that one sort of immunity to cer-
tain contagious diseases is itself con-
tagious. A rooster artificially immu-
nized to chicken cholera was put in a
flock of ordinary fowls, and they be-
came immune also. The explanation was
that certain ultra-microbes are them-
selves disease germs to the cholera bac-
teria, and the chickens were infected with these.

But beware of hasty generalizations, especially in matters of health. What is true of one ailment is pretty sure not to be true of another. Whooping cough is contagious, but asthma is not. Mumps will cure itself, if you let it alone, but cancer will not. Anti-
toxin will cure diphtheria, but not diabetes. You can prevent typhoid by boiling your drinking water, or typh-
us by boiling your underclothes, but neither form of cleanliness is any use against the other disease. Public sanitation will prevent typhoid, shoes and sewers will prevent hookworm, and draining the swamps will combat malaria, but none of these methods has the slightest effect on small pox. There are no safe generalizations.

In the pre-scientific age of medicine—which is any time before thirty-five or forty years ago—the same tempta-
tion confronted medical theories. The generalization of Hahnemann, for in-
stance, that "like cures like"—that is, that a remedy which in large doses produces certain symptoms will in very small doses relieve those sym-
ptoms—was based on actual observation that this does happen with certain remedies, as strychnine and ipecac. But no one would now make a gen-
eral rule of it. It is true or not, in each particular instance, according to the facts.

The moral of which—and medicine is only one of its applications—is to revere facts; to respect theories soundly deduced from all the known facts, and to discard theories hastily general-
ized from a few facts.

For instance: apply it to the in-
ternational questions which our new-
ly-awakened international minds are constantly asking. "What does Ger-
many think? What does Japan want?" There is no answer, because the ques-
tions do not mean anything. "Ger-
many" does not think anything. "Ja-
pan" does not want anything. There are all sorts of Germans and all sorts of Japanese, and they think and want all sorts of things. One sort may get possession of government, and the organized nation may do one thing, as Germany did in 1914, but no whole nation ever thinks or feels or wants any one thing or has any one char-
acter or temperament. We know this about our own neighbors and our own country; but when we consider distant peoples we are likely to personify whole nations and to jump at general conclusions about them all, from a few instances of some of them.

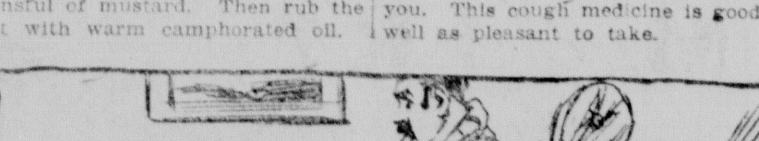
"The next ten years will see more social legislation passed than the past ten, especially insurance against sick-
ness, old age and unemployment," said Professor Paul S. Douglas of Amherst, before the American Associa-
tion for Labor Legislation.

Let us hope so. But many of us had feared otherwise. Progress seems to cost money, and war taxes have made us all conservative. These measures, to be sure, would be profit-
able investments. But the profits would not show directly in treasury reports and tax bills, and it takes more vision than some of us have to see beyond these records.

Of these proposed forms of insur-
ance, that against unemployment is doubtless the most popular, but health insurance is really much more urgent. The first remedy for unemployment is employment. We need to go much further in that direction before we are ready to cover the tremendous remainder by insurance. Old age

Mrs. Mann had many recipes for home-made cough syrup. They were easily made, and inexpensive. Here's one of them:
Roast a lemon, taking care not to burn it. When thoroughly roasted cut into halves and squeeze the juice upon three tablespoonsful of powdered sugar.

Mix and take a teaspoonful when-
ever the cough or tickling troubles you. This cough medicine is good as well as pleasant to take.



There are few disorders more irri-
tating to the sufferer and to those about him than a cough Mrs. Mann of Anytown learned.
When a cold has been contracted and there is a cough with soreness of the chest, bed should be prescribed for fear of a severe attack of bronchi-
tis or pneumonia.
Soak the feet in a pail of hot water in which is dissolved three table-
spoonsful of mustard. Then rub the chest with warm camphorated oil.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN

DID I EVER TELL YOU AMOS, — RIGHT AFTER YOU LEFT HOME, GRANDPAP MISSED HIS WATCH? WELL SIR, HE SPORE BY HIS CORK LEG, THAT YOU HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT! TH' FOLLOWING SPRING WHEN IT BEGAN TO WARM UP, HE HAPPENED TO TAKE OFF HIS VEST, AN' I'LL BE HANGED IF HE DIDN'T FIND IT IN TH' DOCKET OF HIS SHIRT!

HMM—YES, YES—I WILL BE PLEASED JAKE, IF YOU WOULD BRING UP OLD FAMILY TOPICS! I DO NOT CARE TO HAVE THE FOLKS HERE KNOW OF OUR HOME AFFAIRS!

TH' MAJOR IS AFRAID JAKE WILL START A WALTZ WITH TH' OL' FAMILY SKELETON! I'LL BETHE KNOWS ALL TH' HOOPLE FAMILY MISTAKES DATING BACK TO TH' MAJOR'S BIRTHDAY!

YOU WATCH NOW, IF JAKE BEGINS TO SIFT ANY HOOPLE ASHES TH' MAJOR WILL GET HIM TO CRANK UP AN' FLATWHEEL BACK HOME!



MENACE ARISES IN JAKE'S VISIT — © 1925 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (14)

never comes to the young, and it does come to us all unless we die first. In dividu-
al thrift is one possible provi-
sion against it, and public charity is not an intolerably demoralizing reme-
dy, pending a better system. But none of these things apply to sickness. Some years ago, under the inspiration of Roosevelt, a wave of workmen's compensation acts spread over the country, and thereby ended the shame of industry dumping its human wreck-
age on charity. Then we stopped. Public health engineering is doing marvels, in the way of preventing publicly preventible suffering. But in-
dividual sickness, disabling the bread-
winner and making the landlord and the grocer figures of terror, is still the greatest single cause of destitu-
tion. Like fire, it can not be averaged by the individual, and can only be distributed by insurance. One man may be stricken when he is young, with a dependent family and no sav-
ings, while the other may wait until his family is independent and his bank account accumulated. It is the one great undistributed risk which indivi-
dual thrift and foresight can not meet. Let us hope that Professor Douglas is right.

which he does which seem to Leslie un-
kindest are only things that are thoughtless on his part, and he would b-
much surprised if he were told that she had been hurt by them. You see, he never recognizes the fact that she has a right to be hurt; he only insists that what he does hurts her because she is unreasonably sensitive.

I don't know why, dear heart, I have gone into this analysis so deep-
ly, but perhaps I want, down deep in my heart for you to see the wo-
man's side of it and to write me what Leslie can do in the matter.

Oh, I wish this minute, Walter, that I was with you and folded by your arms, secure in the knowledge that I always have when I am with you, that with my husband I have been extremely blessed in acquiring not only a devoted lover but a loyal friend.

I love you always, dear, and then some. RUTH.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW—Letter from Mrs.

Mary Alden Prescott to John Alden Prescott.

One man esteemeth one day above another: another esteemeth every day alike. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind.—Rom. 12:5.

One day spent well and agreeably to your precepts, is preferable to an eternity of error.—Yonge.

LIGHTS THAT FAIL
Hull, England—When the lights went out during the wedding of Carl Sampson and Alma Sage, the man and woman left on their honeymoon before the ceremony was completed. Parents of the couple say, Police arrested the boy and girl in London.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

McTangle

LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO WALTER BURKE, CONTINUED

I have never in all my life, Walter, been in such a position as I am now. Strange as it may seem, I think that Leslie loves Jack very devotedly. Be-
tween you and me, dear, he is a very fascinating man.

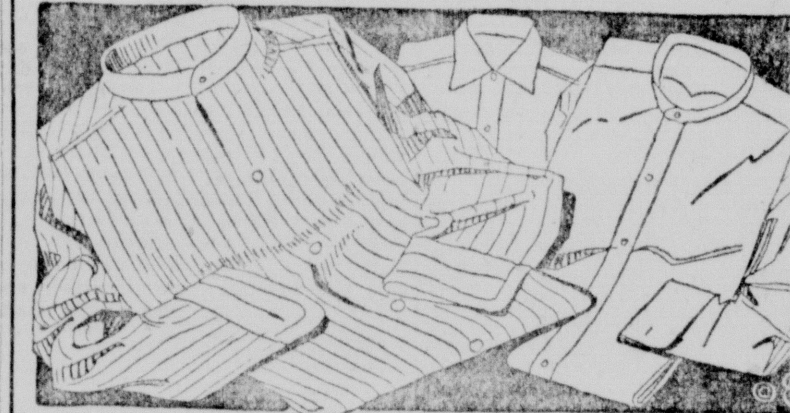
Leslie and he, however, are not friends as you and I are, and upon friendship marriage rests upon more solid ground than upon love.

I wonder if you ever realize how near to hate is love. I thought I loved Harry Ellington. I guess I did. I am sure that this won't hurt you now because I got all over lov-
ing him and hated him most effectively long before he left me, and I never in all that time was friends with him. We had nothing in common that made for friendship. One asks for so much more from a friend than one asks from one's lover. One must be so much more to be a friend than one must be to be a lover. For one is never blinded by any emotional upheavals.

You and I, my dear, thank God, are friends. If we hadn't been I could never have written you this letter. Some time in the future, perhaps, Jack and Leslie may be friends, al-
though I am afraid they never will be. Leslie has all the qualities of a friend, but Jack has none of them.

I think Sally Atherton sees this. I know that she acknowledges his fascination, and between you and me, I think she fights against it, be-
ing a decent woman and fond of Les-
lie.

You see, it is an awful mix-up—the whole thing. I wish it had come to a head before Mr. Hamilton died. Then Leslie would have only had herself and her own happiness to think of. The worst of it all is, my dear, that John Alden Prescott is not a bad man as men go. He is just temperamental and selfish. I don't think he would knock Leslie down. I don't think that he would go out of his way to be unkind to her in any way. In fact, the things



NEW SHIRTS at LOW PRICES

THESE Shirts come right from our regular stock and in the group you will find solid colors, mixed patterns in both neckband and collar attached styles.

14 and 14½ sizes prevail, although sizes up to 19 are shown at these low prices.

\$1.35 each
Three for \$3.75

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Sizes 14, 14½, 15
\$2.65 Each, 2 for \$5.00

BOYNTON-RICHARDS Co
Dixon - Ambou Sterling - Morrison
The Standardized Store

The Season's Greatest Novel of Marriage

"The Golden Bed"

By WALLACE IRWIN

Produced as a Paramount picture by CECIL B. DEMILLE from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson with Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye in featured roles

(Copyright, 1924, by Famous Players-Lasky Corp.)

NINETEENTH INSTALLMENT

By day he was on the road a great deal, his busy little Ford carrying him from point to point, a bee seeking honey—or the prospects of honey in flowers not yet unfolded. To be perfectly precise, Admah was hunting out likely locations for his future chain of stores. His ultimate ambition was to have his headquarters, his King Store, in the very heart of the shopping district. Hersinger was in favor of that time; Hersinger had long since ceased to call himself a candy man. He was a Confectioner. The back of his handsome shop had been turned into a little ice-cream restaurant with painted tables and a ladylike look. Hersinger was an established meeting place for the feminine elite of the town. It had a distinction which Candy Holtz, with all his vaulting ambition, lacked taste, competence and capital to copy. But Hersinger had become the Ultima Thule of his dreaming. Already he had made so bold as to acquire into an expiring lease for a store right opposite the Hamilton Hotel. The Henry G. Camm Shoe Company, he was planning to move into the new Gunnison Building. Their old store had expired the first of the year. . . .

But in such speculations—purely mental—Admah's imagination ran swifter than his Ford. Actually he obtained an option on a corner near St. Martheville's school, not far from the place where, as a boy, he had volunteered to set Ma up in business. That end of Prince's Avenue was being threatened by a Darktown invasion, and there was that to consider before taking over a piece of property that required improvement. His keen, visionary eye had swept every corner of the old city which had then grown to more than a quarter of a million people. The physical character of the streets seemed to change over night. Old Helen I. still held by the aristocracy, had a business street not many blocks away. And it was in this region that the second Candy Holtz sign made its appearance under the nose of a class which would fain deny the existence of Holtz.

His frequent excursions out to Pell's Steam Candy Works never quite failed in charm, for the road took him past the big tool and plow factory where he had done his first man's work. He would stop his Ford under the protection of a smoke-blackened brick wall and look speculatively up at the picture of Power, tall chimneys plumed the sky, somewhere within grimy Vulcan hammered red steel, a disturbing, manly din; down the maze of tracks, a switch-engine would come puffing, whooping in, her wide chest straining to the harness that dragged along a train of flat-cars, burdened with more pig-iron for old Moloch's gluttonous stomach. And to top it all a great black stack, above innumerable roofs, would send red dragons' tongues of fire high into the air. Outside the Inn of Giants sat Candy Holtz in his Ford. And again he dreamed a dream.

Once his search for real estate bargains took him up Dutch Hill. Surely there was nothing there for him, and yet his visit was not entirely fruitless. He had to look for the Candy House of his boyhood; somebody had painted it grey and it had faded into the neighborhood drab. It wore the sign "To Let," and appearances indicated that the last tenant had cared nothing for gardens; Ma's grass plot was trampled into flat clay. Dutch Hill had progressed in its own humble way. A powerful red trolley car swung haughtily around the loop; a smartly painted pickle factory had taken the place of the Soap Works. Instead of the old fat stench he breathed an odor of hot spiced vinegar. An improvement, no doubt. And yet—of such sentimental stuff are we made—Admah Holtz wished that nothing had changed. Even as the mature catfish sometimes seeks the mud flat on which it was spawned, Admah sniffed for the familiar smell of peppermint and soap-grease; and he bent his ear, too, fancying that a mandolin's note and a thrill of light laughter might come to him from Mabel Stek's side porch. . . .

Mabel Stek. It was less than a fortnight since the elopement had thrilled the town from end to end, and it was a quite natural curiosity that took Admah around to the Stek fence and caused him to peer over. The family, he imagined, had all moved away since Pa Stek died of alcoholism; but he was somewhat embarrassed, upon looking into a side window, to recognize Mrs.

Bijle Kiddier, Ma Stek's second cousin. Little changed by time, she scowled out at the intruder, giving no sign of recognition. He was about to withdraw when a steady movement on the side porch attracted his eye.

Ma Stek, her hands neatly folded in the lap of a new black silk dress, sat in a patent rocker whose springs creaked monotonously in response to the soothing motion of its superstructure. Mrs. Stek was much cleaner than Admah had ever seen her; her faded, yellowish hair was combed smoothly back and the gray carpet slippers which he remembered had been replaced by a very new pair of buttoned shoes. Her air expressed infinite leisure, a golden age of Sundays. Her mean black eyes met Admah's, and at that instant she looked like a caricature of Mabel, drawn by some ill-natured cartoonist.

"Thinlin' of buyin' up beah?" she asked sharply.

"How do you do, Mrs. Stek?" Admah tried to put cordiality into his greeting, but he had always been a little afraid of the bitter old woman. "I was just running by this way and I thought I'd look in on you folks."

"Neighborly, ain't ya? I reckon a lot of folks is gittin' neighborly now that Mabel's married a sho' nuff blood an' got into sassity." Ma Stek sat preening herself with a new vanity. "I read about it in the papers," said Admah weakly, "and it was mighty fine."

"I reckon so. Some folks that sets 'emelves up to be right high-toned has done worse. She'll have 'er own otto-beel to ride in, and some that was quick to say nasty things 'bout her kln walk, or ride in their little flivvers. Jeff says she'll have nothin' but the best 'tillin' a lady."

"You know him?" asked Admah, wonder-stricken at this familiarity. "I ain't met him—yet. How could I when they was so crazy 'bout each other? At they jest had to pick up and go to New York? He's sent me post-cards from Fifth Avenue, showin' the grand places wha he buys 'er clothes. This very gown I got on is one Jeff sent me money fer. And I ain't goin' to live on Dutch Hill forever. Jeff's goin' to take us all to Yurup, I reckon, and git away from this do-count town."

Mrs. Stek rocked nervously back and forth as she laughed her cackling laugh. "Lawd-a-mercy it did make them Peakes mad!" "Peakes?" Inquired Admah, faintly recalling a hint in the *Star-Eagle*. "You don't even know that? Well, ther's right smart o' people talkin' 'bout it. Ef that stuck-up Peake gal—the oldest one—hadn't licked over the traces once too often I reckon Jeff'd a stuck by 'er. But this Margaret was too much for any decent hightoned gelman like Jeff."

"What's she done?" "She drinks," declared Ma Stek through closed lips. "Drinks and carries on. All sassity's talkin' 'bout it. Folks say they scarcely ever seen 'er sober. Champagne an' gin day an' night, everywhar she goes. D'ya wonder a nice Christian boy like our Jeff got plum disgusted and went where the heart listeth as the Good Book says and married a gal what wuz raised in the fear of God an' spite of scandal's lyin' tongue?"

At this point Admah noticed something. In the shadow of the porch, just beyond the patent rocker, a square white bottle peeped out. Beside it stood a thick tumbler, half filled with some clear liquid. "Drink's sure a curse," agreed Admah solemnly. "Tain't no more a curse than some other things I can mention. And I reckon them Peakes has got ther share of 'em. That ther young Peake gal—her that's engaged to marry the Count de Pillar, I reckon y'ain't heard what folks sez 'bout her? Y'ain't? Yo're a sho' nuff zaney. Admah Holtz, ef y'ain't heard 'bout that. Well—" Mrs. Stek cast one swift, hungry glance toward the ill-concealed gin bottle, then thought better of it. "Well, they're puttin' on a powful lot o' ruffles 'bout this high and mighty noble woddin' sho! It's only a shotgun marriage, that's all. Everybody's talkin' 'bout it. Seems that Garnett Peake followed 'em to the Hamilton Hotel whar they shouldn't a-been, an' he give that no-count Count jest two weeks to marry the gal or git his fool head blowed off."

"Well, good mawnin', Mrs. Stek," broke in Admah, waving his hands as though banishing blow-flies. The terri-

ble woman called something after him as he disappeared around the fence. Starting his Ford, he tried to dislodge her from his mind as a mad woman, inflamed with gin and an overpowering triumph. But her lying tongue irritated him. Somehow he had always regarded the Peake sisters with a feeling akin to devotion. Not that he held all women in such respect. . . . He had had his fling in life's dark corners. But he hadn't quite forgotten the lovely little doll whose palm had closed like a pink flower over the pepperoni he had dropped in it. He had often noticed the sisters, distantly, obviously perhaps, but always worshipfully. They were still Peakes—white, pure, unattainable.

CHAPTER 35

And this adventure was followed by another which looked almost like a sequel.

It fell on a Thursday afternoon, about ten days later. A doldrum had settled over the candy business; Jo and his assistant were in the rear, sorting out peppermints; Admah, who should have been keeping store was keeping books instead. Then into the shop stopped a figure unusual to the place. It was young, feminine, rather tall and dressed in a dull green gown, plain and nicely made. Clear gray eyes looked out from beneath a drooping brim and rested at last upon Admah who didn't immediately recognize her. A Scion, anyhow, he thought, and blushed as he arose to serve her.

"Yes, ma'am," he agreed, and leaned across the mixed chocolate counter.

"I wonder if I might see Mr. Holtz?" she asked in the sweetest possible voice.

Mr. Holtz? His heart went pit-a-pat, for at that instant he knew her. She was the older one. . . . the one he had first seen standing on a cast-iron lion outside the old Livingstone Park. . . . But maybe it wouldn't be just right to speak of it now. He had seen her many times since usually at a distance. Close up, he decided she wasn't quite so pretty.

"Which Mister Holtz, ma'am?" he enquired after a blank silence. "Well, I really can't say." There was no coquetry in her smile; it was engaging and natural. "You see, I saw the sign."

"Candy Holtz," cried Admah, emboldened. "Then I reckon it's me y' want."

Out back Jo might have been seen to stir restlessly, for he was jealous of prestige, and he had recognized a member of the royal family, walking incognito.

"What an original name!" said Margaret Peake, showing an honest dimple. Her whole manner was so boyishly straightforward that Admah could have drowned the witch of Dutch Hill who carried poison on her gin-scented breath.

"It's the trade name I go by," he explained good naturedly.

"Of course," she said, "And it's really a very clever one. Only I have Mr. Admah Holtz down on the list."

She had opened her handbag and brought out a sheet of writing paper with a column of names running down one side.

"That's me," admitted Admah and was on the point of saying, "And I know who you are, too," but a saving caution forbade such sacrilege.

"You're going to think I'm an awful nuisance," she told him, "when you hear what it's all about."

"Oh, no ma'am. This was amazing, too. A Peake Sister—the second prettiest one—coming into his store and calling herself a nuisance! It was like one of those funny dreams where you wake up laughing."

"Well, don't mind being just as rude as you please. I'm here to beg." She still smiled; but for the first time he noticed a curious sarcasm in her look. It wasn't unkindly. "You see they need a hundred thousand dollars for a new wing to the St. Thomas Nursing Home."

"I see. A sort of place for nurses to stay."

"Probably." She smiled again that faintly sarcastic smile. "But incidentally it's a place where they raise babies that mightn't be raised otherwise. Anyhow, the old place is falling piecemeal into the River, and I don't think the prominent citizens of our town could do a better work of charity."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

an authority of standing since he has in 20 years risen through the ranks from farmer-elevator manager to director of the Minnesota state-controlled auditing department which administered a service similar to that of the I. A. C. A., from whence he was brought to Illinois by the Illinois Agricultural Association to organize and manage the I. A. C. A. "The officers and boards of directors of a co-op are usually men whose business interests do not permit them to give a great deal of time to the interests of their association other than is required by meetings. A manager, who is generally appointed by the board, does the actual work and administers practically all business affairs. If it is a small business he must be bookkeeper too. Usually systems of accounting are too complicated for inexperienced men, and then we find trouble. The I. A. C. A. provides simple but effective book systems and helps the manager conduct them. Through analyses of every association are made direct to boards, and recommendations made. Tells How Managers Can Help.

F. E. Ringham, I. A. C. A. assistant manager, outlined the method of field examinations in operation by the I. A. C. A. He said that auditors would have a much easier task on any set of books, and the job could be done quicker and cheaper. If clients would give reasonable advance notice of time audit is desired; secure bank statements, sort checks and reconcile bank accounts; have general ledger trial balance; have subsidiary ledgers in balance with controls; take inventories as closing date and classify; have notes, securities, bonds, insurance policies ready for examination and have all purchase and sales invoices on file to facilitate checking to records.

Provides Exemption Service. Geo. E. Frazer of the auditing firm of Frazer and Torbet, Chicago, and consulting accountant of the Illinois Agricultural Association, gave a technical treatise on the status of Illinois co-ops under the federal revenue act bringing out the point that exemptions under this law could be secured for farmers' elevators providing the applications are drawn up correctly. The I. A. C. A. he stated, has been filing such applications.

Vernon Vanman, formerly assistant farm adviser leader of the University but who has been on leave since June directing the field organization work of the I. A. C. A., issued a clarion call at the beginning of this afternoon's session for the co-operators to "look ahead."

"Makers of hair curlers and hair pins who were prejudiced against bobbed hair have been left behind," he illustrated. "So will co-operators be left behind who do not adopt adequate auditing and business advisory service."

U. of I Men Back I. A. C. A. The 250-odd farmer-co-operators attending were liberally admonished by the University professors of economics as to the necessity of having accurate and broad business information about their particular commodities before they ventured into the marketing game.

Dr. Charles L. Stewart, professor of economics, said that the expansion of co-operative auditing during the last decade is one of the most significant farm products.

"For co-operative accounting to realize its full opportunity," he said, "it should be in comparison with previous years, company by company, and comparison for the same year between similar companies, not only by means of ordinary account results, but by means of operating and financial ratios especially designed to assist managers and directors."

Says Co-ops Need Good Audits. He also told the co-operators that audit reports, such as the I. A. C. A. is putting out, throw considerable light on internal economies, that is, on the degree of efficiency in handling men, money, machinery and materials. An even greater need prevails among our co-ops for the exertion of economy. As an example he pointed out, that the opportunities for passing the more severe risks of grain handling to pro-

ducers are being lost. "The co-operators should be in a position to pass these risks to the consumer," he said.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

bureaus, 9 live stock shipping associations, 4 dairy associations, 3 terminal live stock marketing agencies, 3 mutual insurance companies, 3 farmers' supply companies, 1 fruit exchange and 1 seed growers' association.

Boards Too Often Uninformed. The big reason why farmers' co-operative associations need authoritative auditing and business advisory service was stressed by Manager Wicker in his report.

"One of the predominant reasons for co-ops failures has been because the boards of directors have not been accurately informed as to the financial condition of their association," declared Mr. Wicker, who is considered

Pretty—and Can Act



Yvonne De Bray, French movie queen, is not dependent upon her beauty for her popularity. She is rated by fans and critics as one of the most able and versatile actresses of the French motion picture world.

professional speculators needs careful analysis such as is possible only in the light of actual experience in hedging. Interchange of experience and information will do much to bring more light to those co-operators. He commended the I. A. C. A. co-operative accounting department in that it provides data and a means for interchange of ideas as well as furnishing expert business advisory service.

Praises Co-op Movement. Dr. Stewart praised the co-operative movement and heaped bouquets on sound co-op leaders who are building from the ground up, and not from the top down.

H. H. Baily, University accounting specialist, expressed the thought that



New York—More rescues at sea are credited to the captains of the 21 freighters of the Luckenbach line than to any other group of seamen. Recent rescues were those of the crew and passengers of the *Chino Maru*, off the coast of Mexico and the *S. S. Columbian*, off Costa Rica. E. F. Luckenbach founded the boat line when he started a towboat business on the Hudson at Rondout, N. Y., 30 years ago. The first lives saved were of boy swimmers.

Antonio Scotti requires an hour and a half to dress for his role in "Falstaff." He puts on 30 articles of clothing, including an immense stomach and leg pads to give him the proper roundness.

Statistics on one of New York's party here! It lasted three days. It cost the host \$75,000. Eighteen dancing girls received \$500 each for their three days' employment.

One of the New York papers invites readers to review shows. A weekly theatrical publication keeps address of welcome by Dean H. W. Mumford. An address by President Thompson, Quincy is next on the schedule with reports from Secretary Geo. A. Fox of Sycamore and Treasurer Cowles of Bloomington following.

In the afternoon session Geo. W. Willett, principal of the LaGrange township high school, LaGrange, Ill., and who directed the I. A. A. school survey during the summer, will address the 100-odd delegates and visitors on "Our Educational System." Hon. T. A. Cramer, one-time minister of agriculture of Canada, but for 12 years president of the great Canadian farmer-co-op grain marketing agency, the Canadian Grain Growers, will deliver the principal address of the two-day meeting.

Election of I. A. A. officers comes at a banquet in the evening at which Chas. J. Brand, Consulting Specialist in Marketing of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will speak on "The Agricultural Situation, Past and Present."

Her Darkest Hour

nette was mischievous, pretty and liked a good time—and she saw no harm in letting the handsome Ralph Bradley make love to her. She did not know the fickleness of men—not that she was a mere incident in young Bradley's adventurous career. She could not foresee that he would leave her to wed a girl of his own social station—not the tragic train of events which were to grow out of her own grief, resentment and jealousy.

Told under the title, "The Tell-Tale Tattoo," there is a lesson and a warning here for every girl. It appears as one of the many features in True Story Magazine for February. Don't miss it.

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The Standardized Store

ILLINOIS CO-OP. MARKETING ASSN. IN ANNUAL MEET

Delegates from Many Parts of State in Attendance Today.

(Telegraph Special Service)

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 14—During 1924 there was established in Illinois the first organization in the United States in which co-operative associations are making an organized effort to mutually improve their accounting and business practices and at the same time provide efficient and absolutely honest auditing service for themselves, according to Geo. R. Wicker, general manager of the Illinois Agricultural Co-operators Association, in his report of operations at that organization's first annual meeting today be-

fore representatives of 119 Illinois farmers co-operative associations in session in the Students Union building at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Known As I. A. C. A. The I. A. C. A., as it is known in co-operative circles, is a separate organization set up and put in functioning order beginning last June by the Illinois Agricultural Association, the state farm bureau. The I. A. C. A. is operated under control of co-op associations as one of the 12 departments of the Illinois Agricultural Association. From a no-membership start in June, the I. A. C. A. had on Jan. 1, 112 members, classified into 49 farmers' elevators, 39 county farm

bureaus, 9 live stock shipping associations, 4 dairy associations, 3 terminal live stock marketing agencies, 3 mutual insurance companies, 3 farmers' supply companies, 1 fruit exchange and 1 seed growers' association.

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THE DIXON IMPLEMENT COMPANY
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An invitation is extended to every farmer in the trade territory to call and examine the latest improved farm machinery.

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While the scope of business activity of this company is, of necessity, extended over a large territory, you will find its officers and employees liberal in their support of any enterprise that is for the development and betterment of this community.

THE J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE CO.

BUICK SALES AND SERVICE

Ever since the automobile has played such an important part in the general commercial world, there has been a constant demand on the part of the users of automotive transportation for dependability. To make cars more substantial and to eliminate experiments has been the paramount issue that the manufacturer has had to meet and today, the "freak" car has been relegated to the background.

Substantial cars with less parts augmented by universal service—this is today the feature that attracts most attention from the buyer. No longer is it necessary to explain the working features of a car, almost every man, woman and child in the United States knows the principle upon which a good car works. It merely remains for the manufacturer to show that he has eliminated the chance features of unsuccessful experiment to place his car on a favorable plane.

"When better cars are built, Buick will build them" has been the slogan used by the manufacturers of Buick automobiles since the first day they were placed on the market. A significant fact is that the factory has lived up to its slogan. The new Buick models are indeed a revelation even to those who have followed Buick development in the past. The new improvements, such as 4-wheel brakes, a sealed chassis, and up-to-date body lines show conclusively that Buick engineers have looked ahead two or three years into the automobile future. Each of the twenty-five new models which go to make up the complete Buick line is the result of scientific research and the new changes of equipment have been made for a definite purpose, not simply just a number of changes for the sake of having something new to offer.

The same qualities that have made Buick cars the standard of comparison are reflected in the Buick Authorized Service organization extending from coast to coast. When the motorist buys a Buick car from a Buick dealer, he affects a service connection that is unmatched anywhere. Buick Authorized Service is unified by the same spirit that has enabled the immense manufacturing organization of Flint, Mich., to make the Buick the greatest selling car in the world, at over \$1,000.00.

The Buick car is handled in Dixon and surrounding territory by the Buick Sales and Service Garage (located at 218 East First street, the agency having been established here some fifteen years ago by J. E. Miller. On August first of last year, the business was purchased by Floyd G. Eno, the present proprietor. Previous to locating here, Mr. Eno has spent more than eighteen years with the Buick organization, gaining his first experience in the factory and later going to the Buick branch at Buffalo, New York, thence to Galesburg, Ill., where he was interested in the Galesburg Buick Agency for eight years. Although he has been in Dixon but a comparatively short time, he has entered in to the business and civic life of the city.

The garage building, a substantial two-story brick structure, is outfitted exclusively for Buick sales and service. The offices and sales room with storage capacity for approximately thirty cars occupies the first floor while the second floor is so arranged as to give ample space for the repair and service department and to care for the large stock of parts which plays such an important part in the service maintained by this firm. The repair department is maintained under the direct supervision of Oscar Johnson, who has been with the local organization for more than thirteen years and who has the reputation of being one of the best mechanics in this section of Illinois, and a Buick specialist.

Since this firm is operated strictly as a Buick Sales and Service agency only those accessories which can be utilized on their own cars are featured. However, if it is for a Buick, you will be sure to find it there.

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Plenty of COATS to select from—prices ranging from \$10.75 to \$36.50.

Unusual Millinery Values.

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WE BUY FOR LESS

WE SELL FOR LESS

KLINE'S TIRE STORE

Lee County's Largest and Most Complete Tire and Accessory Store

The Charm of the Modern Home Lies in the Taste and Artistry of Its Decorating

In establishing our store, we have aimed to further beautify the homes of Dixon by carrying at all times a full and extensive line of decorative materials—Paints, Varnishes, Floor Finishes, Wall Paper, Pictures, etc.—and by being competent to assist in the selection of the needs of every patron of our store.

THE BETTER PAINT STORE

222 West First Street

Dixon, Illinois

THE LUMBER YARD OF SERVICE

It has been proven time after time, beyond all question of a doubt, that the faith of the community can only be held through fair treatment and square dealing. The Wilbur Lumber Co. has rendered building service to the people of this community for over twenty-six years and we feel that our policy of square dealing has been largely responsible for our growth.

THE WILBUR LUMBER COMPANY

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

"Keeping Quality Up and Prices Down"

Our stock enables you to make the home cozy and attractive. Yet our policy of low overhead makes it possible to obtain your merchandise at most reasonable prices. We place our guarantee behind that of the nationally advertised guarantee of the manufacturers.

LOUIS SCHUMM FURNITURE

New Location—212 West First Street

W. E. TREIN, Jeweler

Established 1888

The Home of the Thousand and One
GIFTS THAT LAST

OAKWOOD MEMORIAL MAUSOLEUM

Proportion

Permanency

Protection

Three absolutely necessary qualifications to a Memorial of this character, all of which are paramount in the construction of the Dixon Mausoleum. A few choice crypts are still available.

THE VALLEY MAUSOLEUM COMPANY

50 Dixon National Bank Bldg.

THE COACH---AS BUICK BUILDS IT

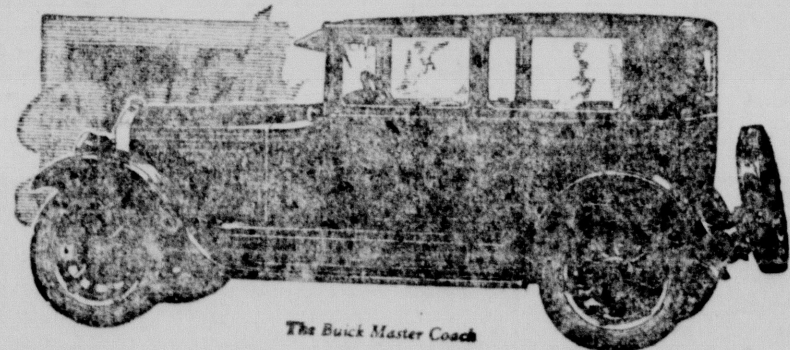


has the same dependable Buick chassis as all other models of Buick, same Valve-in-Head engine, same sealed chassis, same automatic lubrication, same torque-tube drive, same four-wheel brake, and a real closed-car body by Fisher.

STANDARD SIX COACH \$1295

MASTER SIX COACH \$1495

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.



The Buick Master Coach

IN ADDITION TO BUICK'S TWO COACH MODELS, THERE ARE TWENTY-THREE OTHER BUICK STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

FLOYD G. ENO

Phone 17, **BUICK AUTOMOBILES** Dixon

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SPORT NEWS

NEWS FROM DIXON

Presbyterian Bowlers Won from Lutheran Team

(By Murphy)
The Presbyterian again took their match in the church bowling tournament on the Y alleys Tuesday evening, this time checking the Lutherans by 36 pins. The Presbyterians picked up a little over their previous batch while the Lutherans slumped bit due perhaps to the absence of their pilot.

Lutherans	Presbyterian
148	107
151	146
123	141
93	159
100	162
615	715

Team total—1922.

Presbyterian	Lutheran
135	114
178	139
145	204
109	175
105	121
607	763

Games in Grades

Tourney on this week
The games in the Grade School Basketball tournament scheduled for this week are: Thursday, South Central vs. Mary's; Friday, North Central vs. E. C. Smith.

Week at Y is Announced

The matches for the remainder of week in the different bowling tournaments at the Y are:
Wednesday 4:15 Acmes vs. Yonnes.
Thursday 7:30 Christians vs. Methers.
Friday 7:30 Reynolds Wire vs. Kline Grove.
Saturday 1:30 Maple Kutters vs. Y.

Barred Until February 1

Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Jan. 14.—Eddie "Cannon" Martin, bantamweight champion for only a few weeks must retire until Feb. 1 for failing to show when he appeared against Al Pisano in Brooklyn recently. He suffers the same penalty but is permitted to box tomorrow in scheduled match.

College Basketball

Associated Press Leased Wire
Ohio State, 21; Wisconsin, 20.
Indiana, 23; Earlham, 18.
Carnegie, 31; Geneva, 28.
Bethany, 16; W. & J., 12.

Demands Diamond Belt from ex-Champion

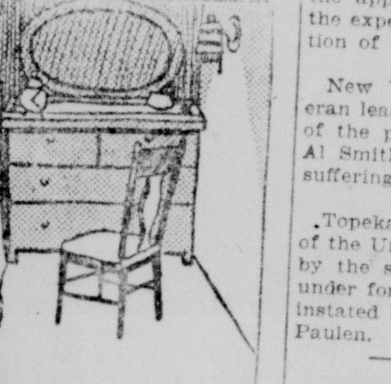
Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Jan. 14.—Gabe, manager of Wayne "Big" recently crowned heavyweight champion, in a letter to Bill Law, manager of Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former champion, demanded that the \$10,000 diamond belt, which was awarded Lewis, be turned over to him. The letter, mailed last week, says Lewis and Munn, former champion, gave Sandow ten which to deliver the belt to him. If this is not done, the letter says, Lewis will be prepared to fight on which will be both annoying and expensive to you.

10-foot boa constrictors at

levelled the monkey on the top of the tree for four days of the fight between Columbia and New York.

ME SAFETY HINTS

CAREFUL IN RACING CHAIRS



ious injuries have been permitted chairs to stand on bed upon retiring. An agit, or getting out of bed the light, may result in a you were to stumble over furniture. Push the chairs when retiring.

NOTICE

at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. as a receipt and tells you the exact date your paper is paid. Look now.

Tale of the Banana Peddler Who Failed to Appreciate Al Schat's Comedy

Al Schat, who pairs up with Nick Altrock as a member of the team of Altrock and Schat, baseball comedians extraordinary, has a keen sense of humor.
Schat is quick to grasp a situation. His pantomime on the ball field could well be copied by some of the so-called comedians of the film.
Walking down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, one would think that all the bananas in the world had been consigned to that city. At intervals of about thirty feet are vendors featuring the "banana."

It so happened that a certain Italian merchant looked as if he was to be stuck with some over-ripe fruit that probably wouldn't last through the night. He was loudly calling his wares at a reduced price.
"Ten-e-doz," "Ten-e-doz," shouted the banana dealer in a raucous voice.
Now if there is one pastime that Schat is partial to, aside from baseball, it is African golf. Al has better control of the cubes than he ever had of a ball as a pitcher. In fact, he's so good he can almost call his point.
As Schat heard the shout of "Ten-e-doz," over and over again, he briskly walked over to the banana stand and throwing a dime on top of the cart came back with:
"Ten-e-doz, Ten-e-doz."
The quip went right over the "Wop." He didn't get Al's stuff, but not caring to lose the sale, he pocketed the dime and passed Schat a dozen bananas.
A colored merchant close by was seen to smile and reach into his pocket for his bank roll, as a tip to Schat that he was ready to give him competition with the "bones."

Badger Ski Stars to Complete in Cary Meet

Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Jan. 14.—Two students of the University of Wisconsin will compete with upwards of 75 other entries in the international ski jumping tournament of the Norge Ski club at Cary, Ill., Sunday. Lars Haugen, title winner last year, has not yet filed his entry but is expected to participate.

Congress Today

Senate and House meet at noon. House continues consideration of McFadden banking bill. National motion picture conference meets in the interest of wholesome motion pictures.
Senate found itself virtually at the starting point of five weeks ago on Muscoe Shoals problem.
Secretary Work listed among the speakers at concluding sessions of Associated General Contractors of America.
Senate foreign relations committee called to consider proposals for American adherence to world court.
Members of the President's Agricultural Commission discuss prospective relief recommendations at White House breakfast conference with President Coolidge.
National Distribution Conference meets under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to consider improvement of trade distribution processes.
Secretary Mellon called as witness for opening of hearings by Senate Interstate Commerce Committee on bills to reduce interest rate on government loans to railroads.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington—The Senate approved the appropriation of \$40,000 to meet the expenses incident to the inauguration of President Coolidge.
New York—Thomas F. Foley, veteran leader of Tammany Hall and one of the political sponsors of Governor Al Smith, was in a serious condition suffering from pneumonia.
Topeka, Kas.—Chancellor Lindley of the University of Kansas, dismissed by the state board of administration under former Governor Davis, was reinstated by the board under Governor Paulen.

BULL CHARGES WINDOW

Manchester, England—Bright red scarfs in the show window of a Manchester haberdashery attracted the scorn of a bull being led through the city streets by Arthur Mack, a farmer. The bull charged through the window, shattering the glass and tore up the display of clothing.

Radio

CONCERT STARS TO GIVE RADIO PROGRAM IN N. Y.

Second Entertainment By Victor Artists Set for Tomorrow Eve.

New York—The second concert by opera stars will be broadcast Thursday from 8 to 9 p. m., central standard time when Frances Alda, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera, company, sings before WEA's microphone.
Others on the program will be Frank La Forge, pianist, the Victor concert orchestra, and Florentine instrumental quartet. The Broadway station will be linked by telephone wires with the transmitters of WCAP, Washington; WFI, Philadelphia; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WJAR, Providence; WEEI, Boston, and WDBH, Worcester.

The popularity of the first concert by John McCormack and Lucrezia Bori was shown by the flood of 20,000 letters of appreciation which reached WEA. Thousands of letters reached the seven other stations linked with WEA.
The program will be:
Air from D Major Suite—J. S. Bach
Andante in D, Peer Gynt—E. Grieg
Victor Concert Orchestra
Bohème—M. Chianano Mimi
Mistofele—L'Altra Notte
Mme. Frances Alda
Berceuse—Op. 57—F. Chopin
Liebestraum—F. Liszt
To a Water Lily—E. MacDowell
Serenade—Dirigo
Florentine Quartet
Entr' Acte Gavotte—E. Gillet
In the Mill—E. Gillet
Victor Concert Orchestra
Mighty Lak a Rose—E. Nevin
What'll I Do—I. Berlin
Mme. Frances Alda

WHAT'S IN THE AIR THURSDAY

WOC—The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia.
10:00 a. m.—Opening Market Quotations.
10:05 a. m.—Household Hints.
10:55 a. m.—Time Signals.
11:00 a. m.—Weather and River Forecast.
11:05 a. m.—Market Quotations.
12:00 noon—Chimes Concert.
12:15 p. m.—Weather Forecast (repeated).
2:00 p. m.—Closing Stocks and Markets.
6:45 p. m.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.
7:00 p. m.—Sandman's Visit. (Bed-time Stories by Val McLaughlin).
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra Program—Program by the Schuster Sisters.
California Orchestra of the Hotel Blackhawk, Davenport, Ia.
11:00 p. m.—Orchestra Program (one hour).
Louis Connor and his LeClaire Hotel Orchestra broadcasting direct from the LeClaire Winter Garden, Moline, Ill.
Song and Novelty numbers by Peter MacArthur, baritone.
12:15 Midnight—Special—Program of dance music by Carlisle Evans and his Coliseum Orchestra, of Davenport, Ia.

Island of Heligoland, off the coast of northern Germany, once a Gibraltar of the North Sea and the base of raiding U-boats, now is only a peaceable rookery for migrating birds.

A scarab beetle 15,000,000 years old has been found in north China.

Protest Abandonment of Peoria Veterans' Bureau

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Jan. 13.—A protest against the proposed abandonment of the Veterans Bureau branch office at Peoria, Illinois, was made today by Director Hines by Representative W. E. Hull, republican, who represents the Peoria district in the House. In a letter to the director, Mr. Hull declared Peoria was advantageously situated and no other city in the state could be selected that would afford as much convenience to veterans as Peoria. He also declared that it was nonsense to require war veterans from Peoria and vicinity to make trips to Chicago in dealing with the veterans bureau officials.

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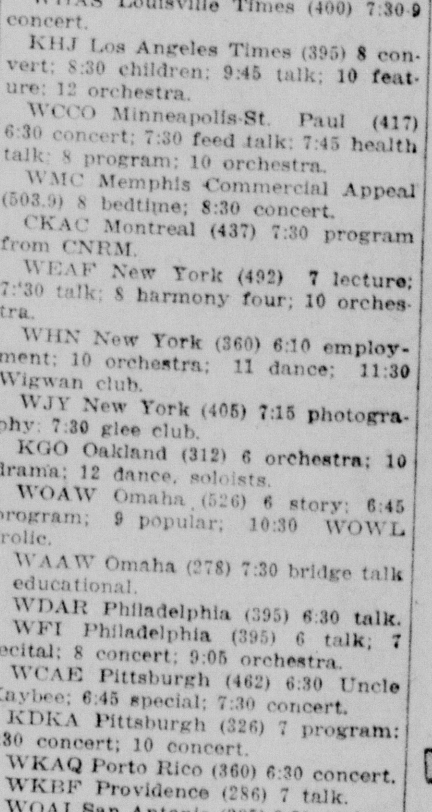
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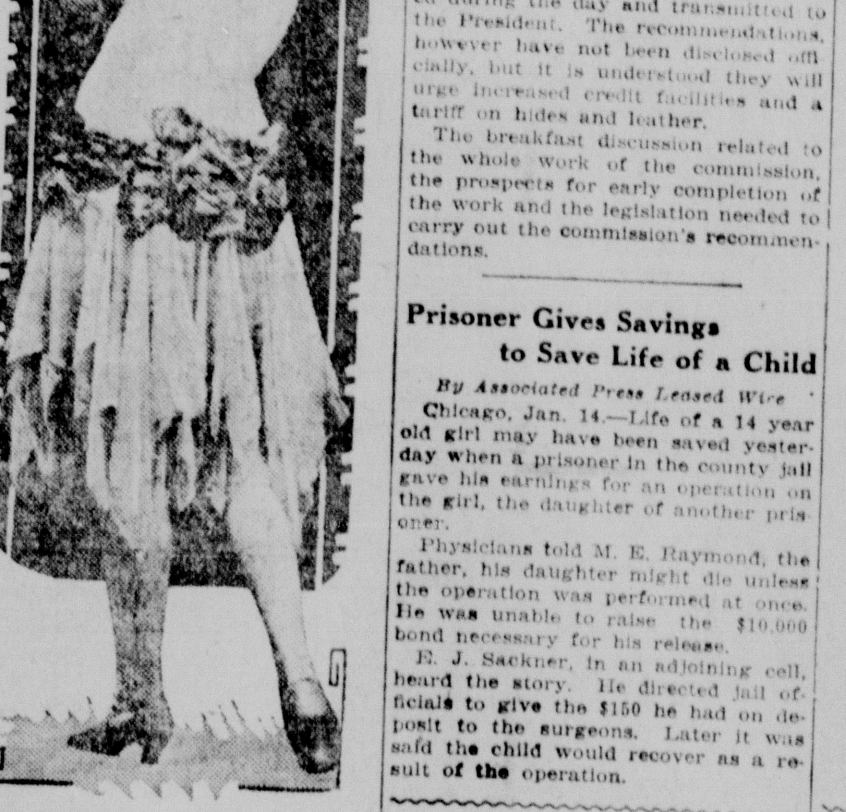
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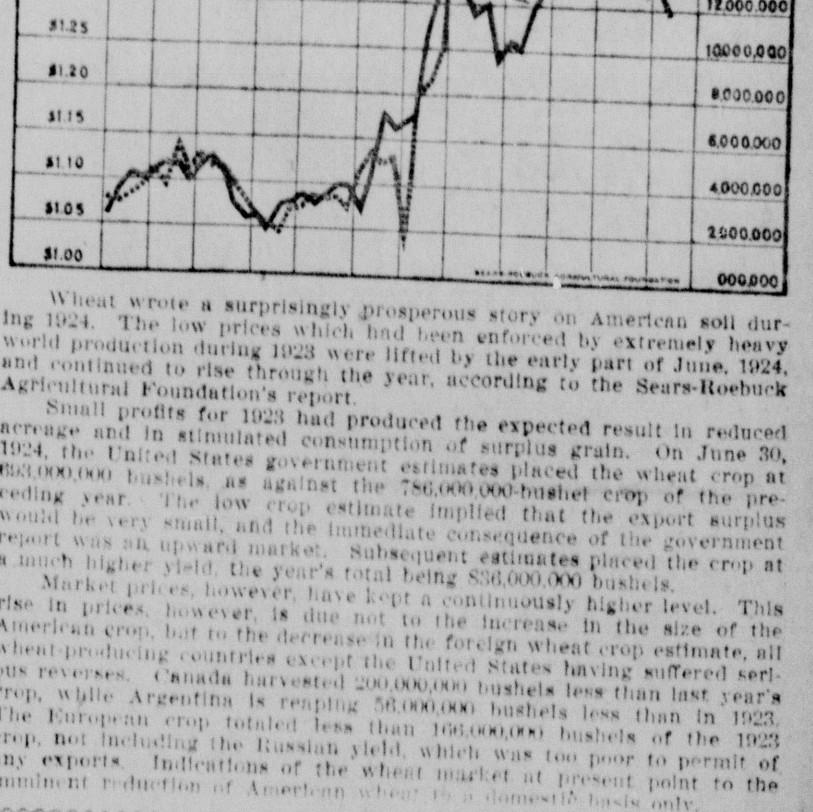
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PRICE PER BUSHEL AT CHICAGO	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
\$1.55													24000000
\$1.50													18000000
\$1.45													16000000
\$1.40													10000000
\$1.35													12000000
\$1.30													10000000
\$1.25													8000000
\$1.20													6000000
\$1.15													4000000
\$1.10													2000000
\$1.05													000000
\$1.00													000000

HOME SAFETY HINTS

BE CAREFUL OF GAS STOVES

Many persons are asphyxiated each year during the cold weather by being negligent with gas stoves. Those which have rubber tubing attached should never be lighted until some protection has been given so that the tube will not burn. Be sure the stove is properly turned off before retiring or that the flame is high enough to keep it from blowing out.

STAMPS OUT FOOTLIGHTS

Paris, Four years in the hectic swirl of Parisian night life left Marie Vincent, chorus girl, a physical and mental wreck

A QUEER looking thing is
The chumsy giraffe.
His long, lanky neck has
Made many folks laugh.
His color is yellow, with
Big spots of brown.
You've seen him when circuses
Played in your town.

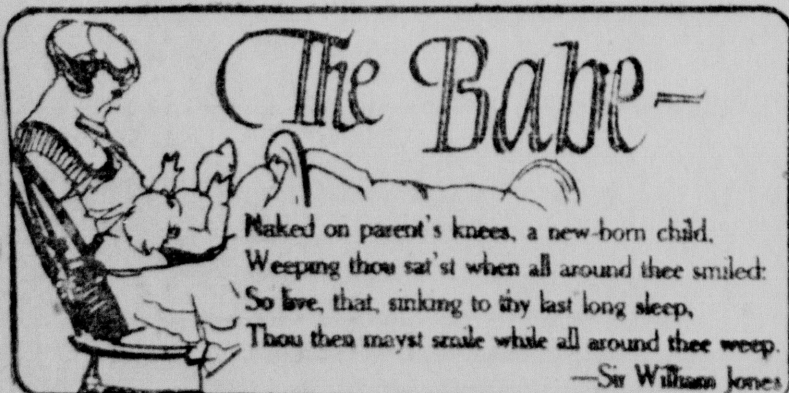
THE Addax lives in Africa,
And runs the ranges spry.
He's just a dainty antelope
That stands 'bout three feet high.
His color is a grayish white
With black marks on his face.
He's really quite attractive
In his sprightliness and grace.

THE funny looking turtle is
As lazy as can be.
He loves to simply loiter around
And hide from you and me.
Along a stream you'll find him.
Probably basking in the sun.
To watch him wiggle tail and head
Is really lots of fun.

THE funny little bunny hops
Along where'er he goes.
It makes a person laugh to watch
The twitching of his nose.
He's very fond of lettuce and
Will eat all he can get.
All youngsters love the bunny 'cause
He makes a dandy pet.

HE surely looks real ugly when
His teeth are showing bright.
Folks have him 'round the house so he
Can guard the place at night.
His tail is whined up very short:
His nose is very flat!
He's just a little bulldog, and
A bully pet, at that.

A LONG the little stream banks
You have surely heard him croak.
The noise he makes convinces you
He's just about to choke.
You'll find him where there's water,
Underneath, perhaps, a log.
He always jumps when frightened,
Does the hopping little frog.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



It's All in the Point of View



BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

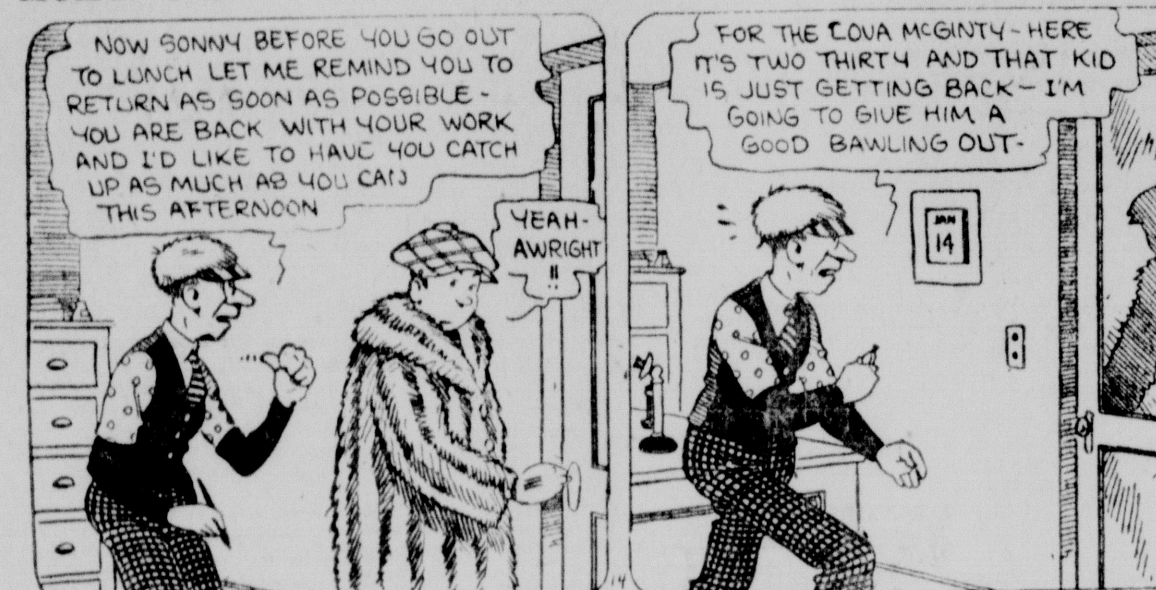


Safety First



BY SWAN

MOMN POP



Some Story



BY TAYLOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Love's Labor Lost



BY MARTIN

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAM

Around The COURT HOUSE

IN COUNTY COURT

Est. J. L. Orvis, Dec. 3, Petition for Dedicatus Petestator to take the testimony of George C. Loveland a subscribing witness to will now at St. Augustine, Florida, filed and set for hearing Dec. 15, 1924. Ordered that Clerk publish notice once in newspaper at least ten days prior to Dec. 15, 1924.

Est. Henry Freidenbach, Dec. 3, Claim allowed. Just and True Account approved. Petition to sell real estate to pay debts filed and set for hearing Jan. 5, 1925 at 10 o'clock a. m. Ordered that notice be given by publication, etc.

Est. Harvey H. Franks, Dec. 4, Petition and order finding that C. C. Brooks is the owner and entitled to the possession of a certain ditcher, etc.

Est. M. V. Peterman, Dec. 5, Proof of giving notice of claim day approved.

Est. Angle Z. Wetherbee, Dec. 5, Proof of giving notice of claim day approved.

Est. Elizabeth Bushman Schmidt, Dec. 5, Petition and order authorizing amendment of petition for letters and letters of Administration to read Elizabeth Schmidt instead of Elizabeth Bushman Schmidt.

Est. David Smith, Dec. 5, Executors third report filed and approved. Distribution of residuary legatees authorized.

Est. Silas C. Yingling, Dec. 5, Certificate of publication notice of hearing on final report approved. Final report approved. Distribution ordered.

Est. James A. Tumey, Dec. 6, Supplemental inventory approved.

Conservatorship of Frank C. Gehant, Dec. 6, Conservator's report approved.

Conservatorship of Louie Gehant, Dec. 6, Conservator's report approved.

Est. Eugene Matern, Dec. 6, Hearing on final report. Testimony taken. Continued to Dec. 13, 1924 at 2 o'clock p. m.

Est. Josephine M. Bishop, Dec. 6, Claim allowed. Final report and waiver of notice of hearing on same by all heirs at law filed and approved. Estate settled. Administrator discharged.

Est. Alexander Henry, Dec. 6, Testimony taken in open court and order as to heirship.

Est. William Condon, Dec. 6, Inventory approved.

Est. James A. Tumey, Dec. 8, Final report filed and set for hearing Dec. 23, 1924.

Est. Alexander Henry, Dec. 8, Final report filed and set for hearing Dec. 23, 1924.

Est. William G. White, Dec. 8, Proof of giving notice of claim day approved.

Est. John Origleson, Dec. 8, Final report filed and set for hearing Dec. 23, 1924.

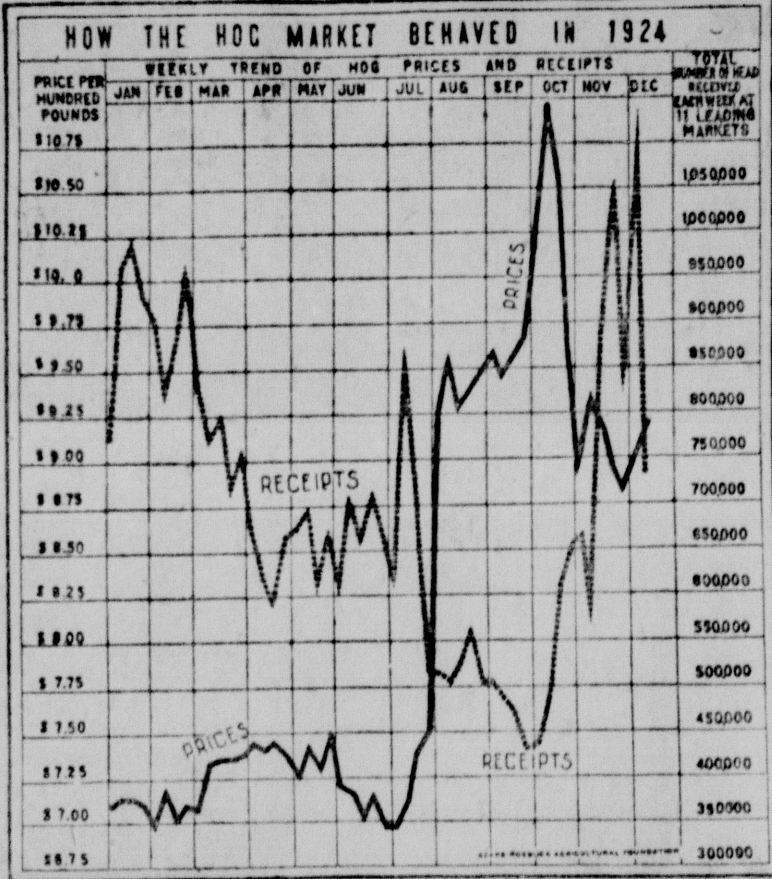
Est. Rudolph Boyer, Dec. 9, Final vouchers having been presented to the court showing payment in full of distributive shares to all heirs at law and also court costs. Estate settled. Administrator discharged.

Est. Frank G. Russell, Dec. 9, Inventory approved.

Est. Adessa Hughes Brewster, Dec. 9, Will and petition to probate same filed and set for hearing Dec. 30, 1924. Mark C. Keller appointed guardian ad litem for all minors in interest.

Est. Catherine Gear, Dec. 10, Claims allowed.

Guardianship of Russell Rossiter, Dec. 11, Guardian's report showing that all assets have been expended.



Hogs have played a leading role in an unusual live stock market during 1924. The present cycle of production is just emerging from the stage of excessive marketings and low prices and is headed toward a period of underproduction and high prices, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

Twenty per cent fewer pigs were raised during 1924 than in 1923. This comparison, however, must be based upon the memory that the number of pigs raised in 1922 and 1923 was the largest on record, approximately 20 per cent over the normal as measured by the average volume of production in other years. The result for the past year and a half has been excessive receipts and poor prices for the farmer, while the consumer revelled in cheap prices for pork. By July, 1924, receipts at the leading markets had been normalized by a reduction of 20 per cent, while the total slaughter for the year was around 76,000,000 head of hogs. This is a reduction of 5,500,000 under 1923, while the year 1925 probably will record a still more drastic reduction to about 62,000,000 head for the slaughter.

The domestic demand for hog products has been strong, however, and prices have stood up well through the recent months, averaging from \$2.00 to \$2.50 higher than last winter. From the fall of 1923 to the late summer of 1924, while the 1923 pig crop was going to market, the average price for hogs at Chicago was \$7.65. In view of the prospects for a greatly reduced pig crop in 1925, an average of around \$11 for hogs at Chicago is well within the bounds of reason for marketing from the fall of 1925 to September, 1926.

Guardianship of Clarence J. Morrissey, Dec. 11, Guardianship settled. Guardian discharged.

Est. Geo. A. Denning, Dec. 11, Claims allowed. Executrix being sole legatee and devisee files her final report which is approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Guardianship of Clarence J. Morrissey, Dec. 11, Guardianship report approved. Ward Clarence J. Morrissey being of full age acknowledges receipt in full of all demands against guardian. Guardianship settled and Guardian discharged as to Clarence J. Morrissey.

Guardianship of Clarence Johnson, Dec. 11, Guardian's final report approved. Ward Clarence Johnson being of full age acknowledges receipt in full of all demands against Guardian enters his appearance and waives

all further notice. Guardianship settled. Guardian discharged.

Est. Mary C. Spangler, Dec. 12, Final vouchers having been presented to the court showing payment in full of distributive shares to all heirs at law and also court costs. Estate settled. Administrator discharged.

Conservatorship of Tina M. Veith, Dec. 12, Conservator's final report filed and approved. Conservator having presented receipt from Executor for balance as shown by report. Conservatorship settled. Conservator discharged.

Est. Thomas Carey, Dec. 12, Final report and waiver of notice of hearing on same by all heirs at law and legatees approved. Distribution ordered. Final vouchers having been presented to the court showing payment in full

of distributive shares to all legatees and also court costs. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

The People of the State of Illinois vs. Steve Kontz, Information for possessing intoxicating liquor, Dec. 13, Defendant Steve Kontz being in open court waives his right to a trial by jury in writing and pleads guilty to offense in manner and form as charged in information. Ordered that Defendant pay a fine of \$100.00 and costs (Fine and Costs paid.)

Est. Regina Matern, Dec. 13, Hearing on final report continued to Dec. 29, 1924 at 2 o'clock p. m.

The People of the State of Illinois vs. Julia Gabnal, Information for possessing intoxicating liquor, Dec. 13, Defendant Julia Gabnal being in open court waives his right to a trial by jury in writing and pleads guilty to offense as charged in information. Ordered that Defendant pay a fine of \$100.00 and costs (Fine and Costs paid.)

Est. Albrecht Schmidt, Dec. 13, Inventory approved.

In the matter of the Petition of City of Dixon for Special Assessment under Local Improvement Ordinance No. 218, Series of 1924, Dec. 13, Petition ordered filed and Edward A. Jones ordered to make a true and impartial assessment etc. Assessment Roll filed and set for hearing Dec. 31, 1924 at 9 o'clock a. m.

Est. Otto Siemens, Dec. 13, Final report filed and set for hearing Dec. 29, 1924.

HEALTHGRAMS

The reason why epidemics come and go is plain to the fellow who understands that every living thing upon the earth is incessantly engaged against other living things in the struggle for existence. An epidemic always follows when the causative disease germs, for one reason or another acquire an advantage over the other forms of life to which they are related. The advantage may be extremely temporary or it may be prolonged. It may be due to weather conditions, or to a lack of resistance on the part of man, or to a strong robust family of germs or to a multitude of other things too numerous to mention.

Man has a constant advantage over disease germs in the struggle for existence in that he knows how to avoid them and how to destroy them in vast numbers. By quarantine the germs of the sick person are prevented from traveling to well people. By vaccination the body is artificially armed with substances that promptly kill certain kinds of germs that find their way into the body. By the generous use of soap and water untold millions of germs are sent scampering away with waste water. By following a reasonably clean and active life, with due regard to diet and outdoor recreation, a person tends to maintain his natural advantage over all the other living things, including germs.

Right now the germs of scarlet fever are on a rampage in Illinois. They are attacking children for the

most part because the children have not lived long enough to acquire as great advantage over these germs as most adults enjoy. Last week there were more cases of scarlet fever than for any other disease reported in the

state. Since scarlet fever germs usually concentrate their attack upon humans during January and February, it is high time to use every available means for protecting children against them now.

When scarlet fever germs get into the body they try to fix things up so that any other disease producing germs who happen along later can have easy sailing. This is very natural. Does not the white man help the black man, the yellow man and the brown man. A good lick at scarlet fever then may be regarded as a good lick at the whole race of evil germs.

Why not try throwing the youngster into the river and see whether he will swim or sink? asked Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director. "If he happens to sink there is still the chance of recovering and resuscitating his body. This foolish little experiment would be no less wise than permitting the exposure of children to scarlet fever or any other contagious disease."

The chief stock in trade of most of us is the body that we carry around. What makes it different from a stock of merchandise is that new parts are not for sale and it is mighty hard to repair the old ones when damaged.

The child of today who escapes diphtheria, scarlet fever and "growing pains" is the man of tomorrow who is most likely to escape tuberculosis, heart diseases, kidney disorders and hardening of the arteries, says the state health officer. Afflictions of the last named group are the most common cause of debility and mortality among people between 45 and 65. Common childhood diseases, too often regarded as trifling ailments, have a way of creating smoldering damaged conditions in the body that manifest themselves in later life to the

ABE MARTIN



"A postoffice no sooner gets back on its feet after the Christmas rush than along comes a flood of blamed strawberry letters from Florida," complained Postmaster Lem Smiley today. Who recalls when folks used to quit drinkin' New Years instead of Christmas?

most part because the children have not lived long enough to acquire as great advantage over these germs as most adults enjoy. Last week there were more cases of scarlet fever than for any other disease reported in the

Now Is the Ideal Time to Build More Paved Highways

Permanent roads are a good investment—not an expense

There is not a single community in the United States that does not need a greater mileage of permanently paved roads.

16,000,000 motor vehicles are now using our highways for business and pleasure. They are packing the paved roads in already congested areas, as well as over-running regions until recently considered remote. And they are pounding to pieces all but permanent roads.

Even though a number of states have made good progress in building Concrete Roads, their present permanently improved mileage is entirely inadequate, as every motorist knows.

Meantime, while the building of permanent highways lags, the production of motor vehicles is increasing the present total at the rate of 4,000,000 a year!

Sooner or later this gap must be closed. Why wait?

Not in a long time have general conditions been so favorable for carrying on such public works as permanent highway building, thus assuring tax payers more for their money.

Now is the ideal time to extend both street and road programs!

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5-pass. Sedan	\$2756.94
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Tomorrow may be too late

The same applies to your

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I can take care of both.

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Husbands and Lovers

with LEWIS STONE

LEW CODY

FLORENCE VIDOR

presented by

LOUIS B. MAYER



The lover says such pretty things that friend wife will listen to—but can a lover ever make a good husband?

A First National Picture

Now playing the Tivoli Theatre

REVIEW. SPAT COMEDY.

20c and 30c. Box and Loge Reserved. Matinee daily 2:30 except Sun

Fri.-Sat.—Elaine Hammerstein in "The Midnight Express," also "Hot Dog," the greatest novelty comedy ever made—with all animal actors.

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.—Added Attraction—EARY DODD REID, niece of the late Wallace Reid IN PERSON. Seven years old. A high school graduate. Scholarship in two universities.

COMING—Cecil B. DeMille's "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

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